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The Dear Log Schoolhouse

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—BEREA COLLEGE, BEREA, KENTUCKY—



Dean Clark  
Of the Vocational Schools



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We know because our subscribers tell us so that every member of your family will eagerly await its arrival from week to week.

## THE CITIZEN

### ON THE CAMPUS TODAY

### Greatest Paper in Eastern Kentucky

One Year, - \$1.00  
Six Months .60  
Three Months .35

Every student will want to take it. It's like a letter from home.

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We should be glad to have you keep in touch, not only with Berea, but with the happenings of the world thru our columns. Today is the time to subscribe for this

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**BEREA PUBLISHING CO.**

(Incorporated)  
WM. G. FROST, Editor-in-Chief  
C. H. WERTENBERGER, Managing Editor  
F. O. BOWMAN, Assistant Manager

### Subscription Rates

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The date after your name on label shows to what date your subscription is paid. It is not changed within three weeks after renewal notify us.  
Missing numbers will be gladly supplied if we are notified.  
Liberal terms given to any who obtain new subscriptions for us. Any one sending us four yearly subscriptions can receive The Citizen free for himself for one year.  
Advertising rates on application.



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION.

No Whiskey Advertisements  
No Immoral News Items

### INFORMATION FOR VISITORS

All College departments are open to visitors on Commencement Day, June 9, during the hours from 8:00 to 11:00 a. m. and from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. Visitors will be welcome and will find it pays them to look around a great deal.

Guides, who will show you the buildings and conduct you around the grounds, can be obtained free of charge at Room No. 7 in Lincoln Hall.

Lunch Baskets and other parcels may be checked free of charge and will be safely cared for at the small building on the west side of the campus, nearest the Tabernacle.

Mothers with children will find a place where they can rest, and if they wish to, where they can leave their children in good care in Room 82 of the Chapel. Nurses and caretakers will be on hand, and every comfort will be provided for mothers and babies.

### PLACES WORTH VISITING

Careful arrangements have been made to provide for the comfort and happiness of all, but in case things go wrong, officials are always ready to help. The following persons are the ones to be appealed to:

Guides are in charge of Thomas L. Parker.

Ushering is in charge of Professor Calfee (Tabernacle.)

Police are in charge of Professor Marsh.

Chapel is in charge of Dr. McAllister at the Normal office.

### Lincoln Hall

The gift of Roswell Smith, a large three-story brick building with twenty offices and class rooms, as well as rooms for the literary societies. Heated by steam from the power house. The main recitation building of the College. Mr. Parker is in general charge of the building, in Room 1.

### Carnegie Library

Given by Andrew Carnegie at a cost of \$40,000. Steam heated, and with electric light, contains about 29,000 volumes of carefully selected books, open daily to students for study and research work. Leading magazines and newspapers are kept on file.

### Industrial Building

Is 132 feet long and three stories high. For the present some of the women's industries, the sewing and cooking rooms, and a couple of class rooms are there, as well as the mechanical drawing rooms. The third story is temporarily used as a dormitory for young men.

### Woodwork Building

Equipped with the best modern machinery for working in wood, and has the benches for the carpentry school.

### Power Plant

A brick building with the tallest chimney in this part of the state. Engine to provide for the increasing needs of the school. Three immense boilers used for heating and power. Contains new ice plant. In charge of Mr. Dick.

### Rustic Cottage

Is on the main campus and is used as the temporary home of the Fireside Industries. This is one of the greatest features of Berea. Several looms may be seen with all their varied products. Every visitor should see the Fireside Industries.

### Putnam Hall

Is just east of the Tavern and Church House on the Big Hill Pike. This hall accommodates nearly one hundred boys. A great feature is the west porch and balconies.

### Knapp Hall

This is just now the most perfect Practice School Building known. The next building of the kind which may be built will no doubt borrow some of its new features. In this building children are taught and young teachers trained. The building, the location and the surroundings are all delightful. It was recently dedicated by an assembly of educators from all parts of the country.

### Music Hall

This fine new building contains best of recital and practice rooms for students of the cabinet organ and piano, and is one of the greatest of Berea's new equipments.

### The Booth

Refreshments of all kinds are on sale there, and you can get cold or hot drinks, fruit, candy and sandwiches. The booth is conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and any profit goes to this excellent work.

Persons bringing lunch may deposit their baskets and baggage and receive a check for the same at the small school building near the tabernacle.

### Other Places You May Want to Visit

Architectural drawing room in charge of Dr. Gladding, Industrial Building, Room 41.

Carpentry room, in charge of Mr. Burgess, Woodwork Building, Room 56.

Laundry, in charge of Mr. Canfield, Cooking School in charge of Miss Moore, Industrial Building, Room 31.

Botanical Laboratory and Cabinet, in charge of Professor Lewis, Industrial Building, Room 45.

Lantern room, in charge of Professor Rumold, Lincoln Hall, Room 16.

Commercial Room, in charge of Mr. Livengood, Industrial Building, Room 40.

Be sure to visit The Citizen office and Printing Department. See the best press in Eastern Kentucky. See the folding machine, that will fold a thousand papers an hour. See the wonderful linotype that sets up the matter printed in the paper. And don't forget to call at The Citizen booth, near the Tabernacle.

### ACADEMY COMMENCEMENT

Last Saturday night the Academy Department held their graduating exercises in the tabernacle.

The graduating class is one of the largest in the history of the Department, there being forty-five members who will receive diplomas.

The exercises, although long, as is characteristic were interesting throughout and reflected real credit on the members participating.

The program was presented in three parts: Part I—A number of the young ladies presented their graduation themes, which were quite scholarly and interesting. The second part was quite novel and showed in a striking way the originality of the 1915 class. It was labeled "Two Scenes from the Constitutional Convention, Independence Hall, Philadelphia, 1787," and was certainly great. The costumes were modeled after the style of dress worn by the Colonial gentleman and with the heated argument engaged in over the issue at hand, things looked real enough and one might readily think he was actually witnessing a session of the convention which met 1787 to amend the Constitution.

The third part was a conclusion of the commencement orations, in which a number of the class appeared.

After the exercises, as is customary, Dean Matheny of the Academy and Dean Rumold of the College extended their greetings to the class.

### THIRD ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF LINCOLN INSTITUTE OF KENTUCKY

Wednesday, June 16, 1915, 9:30 a. m.

For the first time the Institute will have a graduating class, twelve students completing their courses in Normal Training, Agriculture, Engineering, Domestic Science and Music. There will be interesting orations and essays. One of the graduates from the course in Agriculture will give a demonstration of the points of a good dairy cow, using one of the best animals from the Institute's Jersey herd for illustration. There will be good music in abundance, Jubilee songs, choruses, quartets, solos, etc. The Institute Choral Society will give the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah at the close of the afternoon program. The Commencement address will be given by Rev. Alfred Lee Wilson, of Wyoming, O.

Lincoln Institute is on the Louisville, Shelbyville and Frankfort Pike, 22 miles east of Louisville. It is also on the L. & N. Ry., (Shelbyville branch), and on the electric line, Lincoln Ridge station on each line.

The location, on a crescent ridge, is beautiful. The exercises will be interesting. Come and enjoy the day.

A. Eugene Thomson, Principal.

## The Transmission of Ideals

Sermon to Graduates by President Frost, in College Chapel, Sunday, June 6, 1915

"Baccalaureate Sunday" is always a great day in Berea. The procession this year was longer and finer than usual, but broken up by a shower of rain just as it reached the Chapel.

Each of the deans and College preachers had a part in the worship of the hour and the sermon by President Frost was unusual in both its theme and treatment. We can give only an abstract of the sermon.

### THE TRANSMISSION OF IDEALS

The text was taken from II Timothy 2:1 "Thou, therefore, my child, be strengthened in the grace that is in Christ Jesus. And the things which thou hast heard from me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also."

By the good providence of God it has fallen to me to stand at the head of Berea College for twenty-three years—a longer period than has fallen to any of my predecessors. Should my life be prolonged, the age of seventy will be reached nine years hence, in 1924, and at that time the burden may be honorably laid down. It is entirely possible that long before the end of nine years my work for this institution will be finished.

At some time before leaving a work prosecuted for so long a time it will be appropriate for me to deliver a farewell address, to say a few important things to those who will succeed me in the conduct of affairs here, and to impart to them so far as possible my experience and the things which seem to me the secrets of such success as has crowned my efforts. Without vanity it may be supposed that those who outlive me, and those who enter into Berea's labors in coming generations will sometimes go back in thought to the times of President

know, the chain was broken. The churches that Paul founded flourished for a time. They guided unnumbered souls into the kingdom. But at some time the succession of faithful men failed. Worldliness, and rivalries, and unprofitable debates crept in. They retained a form of godliness but denied the power thereof for a time. And then they died entirely. The precious ideals and secrets of spiritual power failed to be handed down. Today we are sending missionaries to the very places where Paul and Timothy founded illustrious churches.

Now in a very real sense, I feel that I am in a place not like that of Paul but like that of Timothy. Berea College, like the early church, is the possessor of certain ideals and certain spiritual secrets that are of infinite value. And as one set of workers and supporters gives place to another these ideals and spiritual secrets are in danger of being lost. Twenty-three years ago, in the old Tabernacle, Father Fee and Father Rogers laid their hands upon my head and charged me to maintain and to transmit this precious heritage. President Fairchild did not live to see me inaugurated, but he had participated in the choice of his successor.

I give thanks to God today that by his good grace and providence and the cooperation of his servants, I have maintained Berea's ideals. If the spirit of any of those who joined in the founding of this school can visit our campus today, that spirit will see the best ideals of the founders still regnant. But the question of whether I can succeed in committing these things to faithful men who shall be able to teach others also, remains to be answered. This is now my largest responsibility. And this is my great aim and purpose this



President Wm. G. Frost

Frost, and wish that they might know what were the ruling ideas and principles and motives during these years of the opening of the twentieth century.

There are two good reasons why such a farewell address should not be deferred until the last year of my administration. For one thing we may not know when the last year comes. Any year may be the last. The uncertainties of life for one in a position like mine are very great. Whatever important tasks I have to do should be done promptly. And another reason is found in the fact that the words of a really old man often fall to win respect and attention. If he says anything unusual people think it is because he is becoming childish, over-wrought, a rider of hobbies. I wish to give my farewell charge to trustees, faculty and students at a time when no suspicion of senility has fallen upon me, when I am in full activity, actually demonstrating the efficacy and soundness of the principles which I recommend.

Paul gives Timothy a very peculiar charge. He tells him to preach, and converse, and pray, and to do the work of an evangelist and pastor, so as to spread the ideals of Christ and the secrets of the spiritual life in the next generation. But he charges him with something more. He tells him to see to it that some of his pupils shall be able to transmit these peculiar ideals and secrets to the generation following. "The things which thou hast heard from me, commit thou to faithful men who shall be able to teach others also."

I wish we knew how faithful and successful Timothy was! The history of the church is lost in obscurity. He may have succeeded in transmitting Paul's ideals to the next generation, and to men who would pass them on to the generation following. But somewhere, we

morning—to commit these things to faithful men who shall be able to teach others also.

What then are the peculiar ideals and spiritual secrets of Berea? What are the things which have been especially revealed to the workers here? What are the things which have produced the measure of success and blessing in which we rejoice today? Can we make these ideals and spiritual secrets so clear and vivid today that very many here will be able to teach them to others in long coming years?

I shall try to group these things under three familiar headings—the name of Berea, and the two mottoes on our college seal.

The name Berea was taken from the Book of Acts. It is there recorded that the people of Berea "were more noble than those in Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, examining the scriptures daily whether these things were so." (Acts XVII, 10, 11.)

The first of Berea ideals then, fixed by the very name, is readiness of mind to accept the truth, and a diligent study of the word of God.

Now I am willing to put that up as a partial definition of true religion. If readiness of mind to receive the truth, and daily study of the word of God is not religion, it is something that brings religion closely with it.

Religion is a thing hard to define, and yet a thing that needs defining, for there are many limitations. Ceremonies and beliefs and feelings, are all set up as being religion, but they are not. A man may be baptized or circumcised, or go on a pilgrimage, and not know religion. He may believe all the great doctrines and not be religious; he may have all the emotions of fear or exaltation, and yet be a stranger to religion. But if he receives the truth with readiness of mind, if he searches the scriptures to find his duty with the

purpose of obeying it, if he is in that truth-loving, truth-trusting, truth-obeying state of mind, then he has already passed from death into life.

This is a test for every man—does he desire to know the truth? Bishop Butler has said that this is practically the whole of our probation. Those who accept truth see more and more; those who reject truth become blind.

Here was Brother Fee's testing. His father taught him that a negro had no rights. He inherited slaves, and their unpaid toil enabled him to study for the ministry. But at the seminary the truth came out that God made of one blood all nations of men, and that no human being had the right to enslave another. That truth seems very plain today, but it was not plain then. A thousand learned preachers claimed to prove from the Bible that it was right to hold slaves. The law of the land upheld slavery. It would have been easy for John G. Fee to have blinded his own eyes. And for him to receive the truth meant loss of property, enmity of his father, persecution of neighbors, a break with the church and with the government. But John G. Fee was a Berean—he accepted the truth.

And here was Brother Rogers' testing. He was settled with his young wife in a comfortable parish, when the call came to leave all and follow Christ on a dangerous mission in Kentucky. Of course he must do his duty, but will he be fair-minded enough to see what his duty is? There might have been much argument to show that his duty was to stay where he was, care for his young wife, and do all he could in Illinois. There was no certainty that he could do great good in Kentucky. There was \$1,000 a year and comfort in Illinois, \$400 a year and danger in Kentucky. John Rogers was a Berean—he accepted the truth. The name of Berea means something to those who have made sacrifices for the truth!

Readiness to accept the truth makes a man both stable and progressive. It begets a great courage, for truth is reality, and it works on by night and by day, like the tides of the ocean or the flow of the rivers.

And so the name of Berea stands for that childlike search for truth which finds reward and treasure in the revelations God has made to the men of the Bible. We find truth everywhere, but we find it most in our own experience as interpreted by the select spirits who speak for God in the volume of his special revelation. We need not insist upon any particular theory of inspiration. The Bible is a storehouse of spiritual truths, and each of these truths when once stated and acted upon is its own verification and its own proof. No man uses the whole Bible, but every searcher finds in it the things that feed the soul.

Berea does not teach the Bible in the interests of any sect or party. We have no "Professor of the Bible." But every one who teaches here at all is expected to teach some portion of Bible truth. Our students get a variety of viewpoints, and the great teachings upon which all Christians agree are emphasized.

All this and more is wrapped up in the very name of Berea. But it is entirely possible for this meaning of Berea to be forgotten. The habit of readiness to accept the truth very easily goes out of fashion. The study of the Bible very easily becomes formal and fruitless. It is my charge to all my successors that Berea be kept forever true to her name.

And now we pass from Berea's name to the two remarkable mottoes on her seal.

First is the scriptural motto, also a word of Paul, "God hath made of one blood all nations of men."

This is perhaps the most revolutionary sentence in the world. Its meaning is shown by other passages of scripture. "God is no respecter of persons." "God is able of these stones to raise up children to Abraham." "He hath put down the mighty from their seats and exalted them of low degree. He hath filled the hungry with good things and the rich he hath sent empty away." "The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to proclaim the glad tidings to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised."

Berea is set to minister not to the rich and the haughty but to the humble and the obscure. God would have us love and reverence all souls alike, disregarding the accidental matters of wealth, and social origin.

The President of the United States expounded Berea's greatness in Washington last winter when he used these words:

"The object of Berea College, is to do what America was intended to do, to give to people who have not had it, an opportunity, and to give it to them

## INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. KELLENB, Acting Director of Sunday School Course of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

### LESSON FOR JUNE 13

#### BLESSEDNESS OF FORGIVENESS.

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 51. GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered—Psalm 51:1.

This psalm is believed to have grown out of David's experience with Nathan (see Rom. 4:6-8). It is the second of the seven so-called "penitential psalms" (6, 32, 38, 51, 102, 130, 143). While it is sad, it is at the same time one of the most joyful of all psalms. It is the record of bitter sorrow and also of heartfelt praise, and is as vital in its message today as the day it was given to the world.

1. The State or Condition of Happiness. (1) What is happiness? vv. 1, 2. The blessed or happy man is the one whose sin is covered. God only can forgive sin and has plainly set before us his agency, viz., the shed blood. David as king enjoyed the pleasures of life, but he also knew the result of hidden sin, of sins covered. The joy of forgiveness is offered to all who accept God's gift of justification (Acts 10:43). The psalmist seems to multiply words. "Transgression" means rebellion; "sin" to miss the mark (Rom. 3:23); "iniquity" to be crooked. When men try to cover sin we are expressly told the result (Prov. 28:13), but God literally takes away when he forgives and "covers" sin (John 1:29; Ps. 103:12; 85:3). Neither man or devil can uncover what he has covered. (3) Who is unhappy? vv. 3, 4. Contrasted with the state or condition of happiness granted to the forgiven sinner is presented that of those unforgiven. David kept silence without only to have a raging tempest within—lips silent, bones "roaring." During the days of David's silence following his sinful act he was guilty of increased acts of sin and cruelty (3 Sam. 13:31). The origin of the word Selah is not known. It probably indicated a musical interlude and in this psalm most appropriately and dramatically appears. (5) How was he happy, vv. 5, 6. All sin is uncovered to God. His all-seeing eye can penetrate man's futile endeavors to hide his transgressions. The first step to forgiveness and to happiness is confession of guilt. God's heavy hand wrought saving faith in David and such faith has as its first condition confession, "I acknowledged my sin." Such confession is full and frank. Nothing is held back nor has it any element of hypocrisy, and it always secures results (1 John 1:9; Luke 15:20-23).

The godly man, the man who is the recipient of God's grace thus bestowed, prays in a time "when thou mayest be found," or (see margin) "in the time of finding out sin" (v. 6 R. V.). The prophet tells us that there is a time when we may not find God (Isa. 55:6) and Paul tells us when he may be found (1 Cor. 6:3).

11. How to Continue in the State of Being Happy. (1) Our security (v. 7). When men forgive they do not "cover." What God hides he forgets (Isa. 38:17; Micah 7:19). Our security, our "hiding place" is Jehovah. Our preserver is Jehovah (Ps. 91:31; Isa. 32:1, 2). Jehovah preserves from trouble those whom he forgives (Ps. 34:19). Such men have a serenity, a "peace" even the "peace of God" which the sinner can never have (Isa. 32:3; Rom. 5:1; Phil. 4:7). (3) Our instructor (vv. 8, 9). (a) Positively—we have one who not only forgives and blots out the past but one who has promised to "instruct," to "teach" and to "guide." Nearly all believe that the introduction of the personal pronouns in verse 8 indicate that God is speaking in response to David's appeal recorded in verse 6. Jehovah guides with his "eye upon" us (v. 8 R. V.). He instructs us by his spirit through his Word (Ps. 119:105; John 16:13). (b) Negatively—Some must needs be directed by "bit and bridle." Some have to learn through bitter experience. We have our choice. Those who will not listen to instruction are compared to the horse and the mule who "have no understanding." Even so they are more useful than those who wildly run after sin. Only thus can some "come near" (v. 9 R. V.) though that is better than not to be brought near at all. (3) Our faith (v. 9). What kind of a life will God's forgiven children live? What is one of the foremost characteristics of a happy life? Here is the answer, "He that trusteth in the Lord." This is the conclusion of the whole matter.

Our only joy is in the Lord "who hath done marvelous things whereof we are glad."

Christ is the incarnate mercy and grace of God. In him we have God's forgiveness.

He supplies our every need (Phil. 4:19). He pardons, heals, restores, directs, gives power (Matt. 28:18-30).

Joy and impurity are never companions. Only the pure can purify. Only the healthy can heal. Only the righteous and free can pardon.

"Rejoice in Jehovah! and leap for joy, O righteous! and gladly shout all ye upright in heart."—Maclaren.

To shout a godly and acceptable shout demands that we be "upright in heart."



## MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

## Eastern and Central Kentucky Farmers and U. S. Farm Demonstrators Visit Western Kentucky Farmers

Never in the history of Kentucky has there been made such a visit on such a vast and magnificent scale as the one made last week by the farmers and farm demonstrators from Eastern and Central Kentucky to their former friends and citizens of Western Kentucky.

We say great because of its purpose and the manner in which it was carried out. The purpose was to bring the farmers and their interests of these different sections of our great state together for mutual benefits. The plan was unique; such as only Dr. Muchler, Jeff Morgan and their associates could conceive and carry out. Four pullman cars were chartered for the trip, giving each delegate a berth and all the comforts of modern travel. Banquets, strawberry dinners, barbecues, hotel accommodations, automobiles for cross-country travel and entertainment of the best type were arranged in advance. Everything was carefully worked out in detail, while the conduct of the party conformed to a remarkable degree.

## State Experiment Station, Lexington

State Experiment Station, Lexington, was the place of assembling the tourists. Luncheon was served to more than one hundred delegates in the dairy barn of the experiment station, prepared by the force under the direction of Dr. J. H. Castle, director of the station. After feasting on the good things provided, Dr. Castle addressed the party, giving an excellent description of the work carried on at the station; its scope, purpose and benefits to the farmers and citizens of our great Commonwealth. The party was then escorted over the experiment farm, in part, for the short time before taking the train. We were soon comfortably riding in the chartered pullman train bound for Louisville.

## Banquet in Louisville

This was the next thing in order after arriving in the city. The palatial Hotel Seabach was the place of entertainment. For hours we were feasted and toasted by those splendid business men of that great city. After a few hours spent there we again boarded our train and woke up in

## Bowling Green

to be received and escorted to breakfast provided for the guests. At eight o'clock more than seventy automobiles of every description were lined up around the beautiful square ready for a seventy miles tour through Warren County. The weather was ideal; the hosts with their conveyances were all that heart could desire; the beautiful country; the fine farm homes; the rich fields bearing their annual fruitage of every description; doing things on a large scale and on a paying basis; the vast herds of cattle and hogs in feeding ready for market; the strawberry enterprise managed by an association with its record of seven to thirty-one cars of berries per day shipped to various points in the country; the good roads traveled; the receptions by the farmers enroute and at the villages passed through; the bounteous dinner served in the Y. M. C.

A. building by the good people of Bowling Green characterized by a quart of delicious strawberries as desert to each with rich cream and sugar; the daintily prepared and decorated tables of white linen by the good ladies; the expressions of welcome by the leading men of the city in their toasts; the evening entertainment at the State Normal; all of these things and more were ours to enjoy.

Hopkinsville, Christian County was our next stop where we were received by the business men's association of that place and county. The spirit of co-operation on the part of the farmers and business men of Christian County prevails to such an extent that they are one in their business and social relations, and a more complete hoisting system cannot be found in the state. We were breakfasted at the Latham hotel, after which we found more than one hundred automobiles lined up for our use for the day. Besides the driver, a booster accompanied each car, who gave vivid explanations along the way. It was a great day for Hopkinsville. At the fair grounds an old-time barbecue was served to several thousands of people. Speeches were made by prominent citizens and representatives of the Government Department of Agriculture.

The stint of more than one hundred autos going over ninety-five miles through Christian County; the waving wheat fields on every hand; the growing tobacco; the blue herds of cattle and swine that greeted us at nearly every farm; the well-kept dirt and pike roads traveled; the great farms, some of which contain as many as twenty-seven hundred acres; the unsurpassed hospitality shown all along the way; the good cheer and fellowship existing; the hearty applause and credit extended to their farm demonstrators, Jeff Morgan; the various addresses delivered in the park at the evening program by men of national reputation as well as of local repute; the all-prevailing sentiment expressed in booster terms of the greatness of Christian County, all this is but a part of the day's festivities enjoyed. Words are inadequate to express our appreciation for the kindness and hospitality rendered on the part of our hosts on the entire trip.

We are sure the object of the tour was accomplished. A new vision of Western Kentucky looms up in the mind of each delegate. The farm demonstrators will return to their work with new inspiration.

Let me say here that for my part as well as for those gentlemen who accompanied me from my territory that we shall be glad at any time to talk privately with any of our friends relative to the lessons we learned on the trip I have in a general way described. My companions were the following: W. L. Flannery, superintendent of Berea College Farm; E. T. Fish, one of our popular and progressive farmers of near Berea; S. P. Caudill of Conway; Mr. Ballard of Whites Station; and C. H. Wertenberger, managing editor of this paper.

## CREAM OF HIGHEST QUALITY

Can Be Produced With but Little Labor or Expense—Principles Involved Are Simple.

One of the most common causes of poor quality butter is the lack of immediate, thorough cooling of the cream after separation. The dairy division of the United States department of agriculture has made a careful investigation of conditions on a large number of dairy farms, and the data obtained show that, if properly cooled, cream of the best grade can be produced with but little extra labor or expense. The principles involved are very simple and are easily understood.

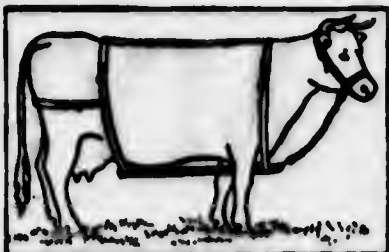
A liberal use of ice which has been stored in winter to be used the following summer is one of the requirements for the solution of the poor butter problem. Farmers who already are delivering good products to the creamery usually have provided for themselves a convenient source of supply for the ice, suitable houses for storing the ice and ice water tanks for the immediate cooling of the milk and cream.

In parts of New England, although the dairymen often hold cream on the farm four days in the summer and seven days in the winter, they deliver practically all their product while sweet. After it reaches the creamery it is pasteurized and shipped a distance of from 50 to 200 miles, and may still be sold in these remote localities in the form of sweet cream.

## HARNES FOR SUCKING COWS

Smooth Pole Extending Between Fore Legs to Near the Udder Prevents Animal From Cheating.

The harness illustrated in the accompanying cut has been found satisfactory in preventing cows from milking themselves. A smooth pole extends between the fore legs to near the udder, and is suspended by two



Check on Sucking Cows.

straps over the back, one around the flank and by a light chain to the halter. The cow wearing such a device will find it impossible to reach far enough to cheat her master.

## Bull Pen Is Essential.

The bull pen is a necessity on every farm. It is unwise and injudicious to allow the bull to run at liberty with the cattle.

## Influence of Dairy Bull.

The dairy bull has an influence on the heifers of the entire herd, while the cow influences one calf each year.

## Third Night of the Chautauqua

The

KELLOGG-HAINES



SINGING PARTY

In a Presentation of the

Grand Opera "Martha"

Fine Voices :-: Beautiful Costumes

Also a Rendition of the

"Songs of the Sixties"

A Musical Event You Cannot Afford to Miss

CHAUTAUQUA WEEK HERE---JUNE 23 to 27



THE NEW CHAPEL

Seating 1,400 persons in main auditorium, and containing an upper chapel, four Bible class rooms and all modern conveniences; built by the students.



THE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

182 feet long and three stories high, contains Vocational Chapel and class rooms, the Agricultural and Biological lecture rooms, Home Science, Business rooms, Printing School, the Cabinet, Free-hand and Architectural Drawing, and in the third story a men's dormitory.

## DAIRY NOTES

Regularity in feeding pays.

The more the study, the greater the success in dairying.

The farm separator is too good a stepmother for the calf to get along without.

The more a man appreciates the maternity of the dairy cow the better dairymen he is.

Immediately after milking, strain the milk from the pail through three thicknesses of cheese cloth.

Some cows not only do not make a profit but are kept at a loss, as they do not give enough milk to pay for their feed.

It is not hard for a dairy farmer to sleep well on cold winter nights when he has a silo full of corn and a barn full of hay.

Grain and feed marketed through the butter mold and the cream can will generally bring top prices, no matter how the market may be for your grain and feed.

## NOTICE

The Farmers' Field Meet at the Berea Experiment Field, near Silver Creek Church is called off, on account of the Chautauqua, till July 31, which will be an all-day affair. Dinner on the ground.

## HOG CHOLERA CAMPAIGN

Conducted by Robert F. Spence, County Agent, United States Department of Agriculture, and an expert from State Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky., on methods of prevention and control of the disease. Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle County; June 14, 7:30 p.m.; White Station, Madison County, June 15, 7:30 p.m.; Sand Gap, Jackson County, June 16, 7:30 p.m.; Berea, Madison County, June 17, 7:30 p.m.; Irvine, Estill County, June 18, 7:30 p.m.

Men, women and children invited.

## COMMISSIONER'S SALE

D. C. Pullins, plaintiff.

vs.

Nellie Lakes, etc., defendants.

Under and by virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered at the February term, 1915, of the Madison Circuit Court, in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner of said Court will on

Friday, the 25th day of June, 1915, at 10 o'clock, a.m., on the premises in Berea, Ky., sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction the following described property, or so much thereof as will produce the sum of \$108.75: a certain house and lot of ground located in Berea, Ky., situated on the north side of Prospect street and being bounded by Prospect street, H. M. Gabbard, John D. Creech, and others, and being Lot No. 2, of the T. J. Coyle addition to Berea, Ky.

Terms: Said property will be sold on a credit of six months time. The purchaser being required to execute a sale bond with approved security payable to the Commissioner, bearing 6 per cent interest from day of sale until paid with lien retained to secure the payment of the purchase money.

ad-52 H. C. Rice, M. C., M. C. C.

What is the Best Remedy For Constipation? This is a question asked us many times each day. The answer is **Perall Orderlies**. We guarantee them to be satisfactory to you. Sold only by us, 10 cents. Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

## GREAT NAVAL BATTLE

NAVAL BULLDOGS GET TOGETHER—SIX HOURS' VIOLENT CANNONADE HEARD.

Seven Mers Submarines Victims—Four of the Trawlers Sunk Off Peterhead Waters.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Naval Bulldogs Get Together. London.—In a dispatch from Copenhagen the Daily Telegraph's correspondent says: "It is reported from Stockholm that a great naval battle took place near Gothenburg. For six hours a violent cannonade was heard from a southeasterly direction, and for a long time from 20 to 25 shots were heard every minute."

Three German Steamers Lost. London.—A semi-official statement issued at Petrograd, says a Reuter dispatch, states that the Russian transport Yenisei has been sunk in the Gulf of Riga by a German submarine, while Russian mines and submarines have sunk three German steamers.

Seven More Submarines Victims. London.—One small British steamer, one schooner and five trawlers were added to the list of vessels sunk by German submarines. No lives are reported to have been lost. Four of the trawlers were sunk in the waters off Peterhead, the most easterly of the Scottish headlands. The British steamer Dunnet Head, of 343 tons, registered at Leth, Captain J. Campbell, bound from Baltia Sound for Arbroath Barracks, was torpedoed and sunk and the crew landed at Lerwick. On the west coast of Ireland the schooner Nologemary, of Glasgow, laden with a cargo of scrap iron and lead from Tralee, met a like fate, her crew being saved. The Hull trawler Dogberry was sent to the bottom 25 miles south of Fair Isle by a hostile torpedo and the crew landed at Kirkwall.

## ATTACK AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

Washington.—It was explained at the state department that the passports of Leon Raines and Karl Becknagel had been revoked because of their published attacks on the American government. They were reported to have issued an open letter to President Wilson in the press of Germany and to have been the authors of circulars and pamphlets criticizing the United States. As the giving of passports is a courtesy on the part of the state department, the privileges were ordered revoked through Ambassador Gerard on the ground that the men violated their allegiance.

## CINCINNATI MARKETS

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.33@1.33½, No. 3 red \$1.32@1.33, No. 4 red \$1.30@1.32. Corn—No. 1 white 76½c, No. 2 white 76@76½c, No. 1 yellow 76c, No. 2 yellow 75½@76c, No. 1 mixed 76c, No. 2 yellow 75½@76c, white ear 76@77c, yellow ear 76@77c, mixed ear 75@77c. Oats—No. 2 white 51½@52c, standard 51@51½c, No. 3 white 50½@51c, No. 4 white 49½@50½c, No. 2 mixed 49½@50c, No. 3 mixed 49@49½c, No. 4 mixed 48@49c. Hay—No. 1 timothy \$19.50@19.75, No. 2 timothy \$18.50@18.75, No. 3 timothy \$17.50@17.75, No. 1 clover mixed \$18.25@18.50, No. 2 clover mixed \$17.25@17.50, No. 1 clover \$17, No. 2 clover \$16. Mill Feed—Bran \$22.50@24, mixed feed \$25.50@26, middling, coarse \$26.50@27.50, middlings, fine \$28.50@29. Rye—No. 2 \$1.11, No. 3 \$1.08@1.10, No. 4 \$1.05@1.08.

Butter—Whole milk creamery extras 32c, centralized creamery extras 29½c, firsts 26c, seconds 23c, dairy fancy 20c, No. 1 packing stock 19½c, No. 2 17½c. Eggs—Prime firsts 16c, firsts 14½c, ordinary firsts 13½c, seconds 12½c. Poultry—Broilers, 1½ lb and over, 25@28c; 1 lb and over 20@25c; fowls, over 3½ lbs, 12½c; 3½ lbs and under, 12½c; roosters, 9c; spring ducks, 3 lbs and over, 18@20c; ducks, white, 4 lbs and over, 12c; ducks, white, over 3 lbs, 11c; ducks, white, under 3 lbs, 10c; colored, 10c; hen turkeys, 8 lbs and over, 13½c; old tom turkeys, 13½c; young tom turkeys, 10 lbs and over, 13½c.

Cattle—Shippers \$6.75@8.50, extra \$8.65@8.85; butcher steers, extra \$8.25@8.50, good to choice \$7@8, common to fair \$5.25@6.75; heifers, extra \$8.50@8.75, good to choice \$7.75@8.25, common to fair \$6.70@7.85; cows, extra \$6.40@6.60, good to choice \$5.75@7.65, common to fair \$3.75@5.50, canners \$3.25.

Bulls—Bologna \$6.75@6.40, extra \$6.50, fat bulls \$6.25@7.

Calves—Extra \$9, fair to good \$7@8.75, common and large \$6@8.50.

Hogs—Selected heavy \$7.70@7.75, good to choice packers and butchers \$7.70@7.75, mixed packers \$7.60@7.70, steers \$4.25@5.50, common to choice heavy fat sows \$5.25@6.75, extra \$6.80, light shippers \$7.35@7.75, pigs (120 lbs and less) \$5.50@6.35.

Sheep—Extra light \$5, good to choice \$4.25@4.90, common to fair \$3@4, heavy sheep \$4.25@4.75.

Lambs—Extra \$11.50, good to choice \$10.75@11.40, common to fair \$6.50@7.25.

## GARRANZA IS MOST POWERFUL

Washington.—The reply of General Venustiano Carranza, "first chief" in Mexico, to the recent statement of President Wilson on Mexican affairs, will reach Washington, according to information obtained here. While agreeing with the president's demand that something should be done quickly to restore peace and prosperity in Mexico, the reply will assert that General Carranza now controls so large a part of the country that he is the only leader who can be depended upon.



## LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BERE A AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

**BRECK & EVANS**  
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FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT,  
AND LIVE STOCK  
INSURANCE  
See the New Life Policy.

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PHYSICIANS & SURGEON

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Office, Berea Bank & Trust Building, Berea, Ky.

Office Phone 75-2 Resident Phone 75-3

**Dr. D. R. Botkin**

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Hours, 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.  
Office, Berea National Bank Building, Berea, Ky.

## LAW OFFICE

**H. L. McMURRY, Attorney-at-Law**  
Office over Engle's Store, Berea, Ky.

## L. &amp; N. TIME TABLE

North Bound, Local

Knoxville 7:00 a. m. 10:55 p. m.  
BEREA 1:07 p. m. 3:54 a. m.  
Cincinnati 6:15 p. m. 7:45 a. m.

South Bound, Local

Cincinnati 6:40 a. m. 8:15 p. m.  
BEREA 12:37 p. m. 12:25 a. m.  
Knoxville 7:00 p. m. 5:50 a. m.

Express Train

No. 33 will stop to take on passengers for Knoxville and points beyond.  
South Bound  
Cincinnati 8:00 a. m.  
BEREA 11:45 a. m.

No. 32 will stop at Berea to take on passengers for Cincinnati, O., and points beyond.  
North Bound  
BEREA 4:55 p. m.  
Cincinnati 8:50 p. m.

It looks like everybody is going to Welch's.

Word has been received from Samuel Long that he is doing well with his work at Jenkins and likes it fine. He has charge of the new printing-office there.

T. E. Hawkins of the Redpath Chautauqua Bureau was in town last Thursday.

Miss Russel Mouffer of Richmond visited in town last Thursday.

Boone County White Seed Corn at Welch's ad.  
Charles B. Converse of Louisville, representing the New Kensington, Pa., Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company, was in town the first of the week.

Chicken dinner served today at old post office building, Main street. 25 cents.

Mrs. H. Steinhilber of Ft. Thomas, Miss A. Puff of Newport, and P. M. Smyro of Kirksville were Tavern visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. Lillie Hill of Covington visited in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Louisville were Berea visitors last Thursday.

Miss Christine Hanson of Middletown, O., is visiting at the home of Miss Marie Bowers in the West End this week.

The construction work has been started on the new Fish residence on the corner of Center street and Rawlings Place, opposite Doctor Davis' residence.

Leonard Hatfield of State University, is visiting home folks this week.

Chicken dinner served today at old post office building, Main street. 25 cents.

Miss Lillian Newcomer, who has been teaching in South Dakota during the past year, returned to Berea last week.

Miss Hamilton of London, Ky., is the guest of Miss Louise Frey at Professor C. D. Lewis' home, during Commencement week.

True Coyle, who was a student at Leland Stanford University last year, came home Friday for the summer.

Dudley Hilliard of Newbern, Tenn., arrived Friday for an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. Marshall Vaughn.

Miss Jessie Smith has been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Lewis at Lancaster.

Miss Bertha King, who has been teaching at Newbern, Tenn., during the past year, came home last week for the summer.

Edwin Fee of Clarksburg, Ind., is here for his usual Commencement visit. His nephew, Will Embree and wife, are with him.

M. D. Settle, Jr., son of A. P. Settle of London, recently returned from Utah where he has spent nearly thirty-three years. This is the first visit to the home land in all these years.

Miss Mary E. Fain of Lancaster was a Tavern visitor last Saturday.

Chicken dinner served today at old post office building, Main street. 25 cents.

## TIME TO GET UNDER

## A Straw

No matter what the calendar says, when "Old Sol" begins to deal us his hot smile it's time to wear a straw.

We're showing a splendid line of Leghorns and Panamas in all the new soft and sailor shapes. Moderately priced at \$1.50 to \$3.50

Panamas, \$5 to \$6

## "Palm Beach" and Silk Suits

Are here in all new styles and colors

\$8.00 to \$15.00

**J. S. STANIFER**  
RICHMOND, KY.

## THE NEW "BLAZER"

## Striped Shirts

These are very striking shirts with collar attached and very dressy in appearance. The young man who desires to be attired properly for summer should secure a supply of these without delay, as they are very stylish, of high quality silk or soisette, and the low price makes them exceptional values.

\$1.50 and \$2.50

## Fish's Millinery Sale

STILL ON

Until Saturday, June 12th

Cor. Main &amp; Center Sts.

Berea, Kentucky

## STRAWBERRIES

Strawberries are now at their best.  
If you intend putting them up, now  
is the time—\$2.25 per crate of 24 boxes

Leave your order with

**JOE W. STEPHENS**

The Old Reliable Meat Market  
ASK FOR STAMPS

## OIL STOVES

BIG ones, LITTLE ones, BIG ones, LITTLE ones  
BIG ones, LITTLE ones, BIG ones, LITTLE ones  
BIG ones, LITTLE ones, BIG ones, LITTLE ones  
BIG ones, LITTLE ones, BIG ones, LITTLE ones  
BIG ones, LITTLE ones, BIG ones, LITTLE ones

All Prices---Come and Look



Miss Belle Jones of Wildie is visiting in Berea this week.

Conn Asher of Livingston was a Berea visitor, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Kelley of Hazard are visiting with their daughter here until after Commencement.

C. H. S. Benfield of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting during Commencement with his sister and brothers. Leland Pierson left last night for Munfordville for a few days visit with friends.

Miss Nancy Myers of Richmond, graduate of the class of '13, is visiting friends in Berea.

R. B. Mullins of Mt. Vernon, Ky., was a Berea visitor Monday.

News comes to The Citizen office that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coddington of Roanoke, Va., are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Miss Lackey of Lancaster is in Berea for Commencement.

Dr. Cornelius was a business visitor to Lexington Monday.

Ed. Montgomery is visiting in Berea, after an absence of several years.

Mrs. C. H. Porter is being visited this week by her son, C. H. Jr., of Cincinnati.

Ferdinand G. Walker, the artist from Louisville, who painted President Frost's picture, returned to Berea last Saturday, and is planning to do some scenic work about the vicinity.

Miss Bess Isaacs of Woodstock, Ky., is visiting with her sister, Lena, who is a student here. Miss Isaacs was accompanied by Mr. Anderson, the county superintendent of Pulaski County.

Professor Carl Hunt was called to

Bryantville on account of the serious illness of his brother, Kelley.

## CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING

Next Monday night is the regular time for the June meeting of the Civic League. This promises to be a session of great interest and should call out a good attendance of the various committees and members.

Special attention will be given to the Publicity Committee in view of the present movement to get the Dixie Highway through Berea. The Publicity Committee may soon be organized to constitute a commercial club in Berea. Under the present circumstances this seems to be a happy turn in the future work of this enthusiastic committee.

Tell all your friends interested in booting for a greater Berea to come to the Public School auditorium, where the Civic League meeting will be held, Monday night.

R. F. Spence, President.

## WEEK-END

Miss Hilda Welch delightfully entertained some of her friends to a most elaborately prepared and beautifully served dinner at her home last Friday evening.

Those for whom the occasion was, were: Miss Nadine Snyder, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Pinnell, and Marion Kimbrough of Lexington. Mr. Kimbrough, however, was unable to come until Saturday morning, when the guests were taken to Bellevue Cottage by Mrs. Welch and Hilda, where they were royally entertained until Monday. Miss Snyder, Dr. and Mrs. Pinnell returned to Lexington Monday morning. Mr. Kimbrough remained until Tuesday.

## Monuments and Headstones

All stock left over from Decoration Day will be closed out at very low prices till June 15th.

"The Quality Shop"  
Jae. Harwood, Mgr.

Berea Ky.



## QUADRUPLE COUPONS

WILL BE GIVEN

from Monday, June 14th, to Monday, June 21st, on all purchases made with cash or produce, or for money deposited during the time, to be traded out afterwards. Double coupons will be given on settlement of accounts.

The word contest closes on Saturday night, June 19th.

Are you getting all the coupons you can in that way?

Fifty coupons are given to anyone bringing to the store only three words.

And the one getting the most words will be given the 42-piece Dinner Set, besides the 10,000 extra Booster Coupons. Get the full explanation from the Poster at our store.

In order to reward the persons who find the most words in the Word Contest, the Booster Journal of Springfield, Ill., will give to each of the best ten, who is not now a Booster, a non-transferable coupon check for 250,000 Booster Coupons. This must be deposited for yourself in the Booster Club Ballot Box. This check, with other Booster Coupons you can collect, will enable you to win one of the premiums that will be given in the Booster Club.

Who will be the best Booster and win the third watch on Monday, June 28th.

**Mrs. J. M. Early**

THE BOOSTER STORE

## You Can Enjoy Life

Eat what you want and not be troubled with indigestion if you will take a

**Renall** Dyspepsia Tablet

before and after each meal. Sold only by us—25c a box.

Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

**MY! ME!**

Here is the winning ticket No. 1635

Have you got it? If so, bring it in and get Five Silver Dollars.

If you want clean meats, groceries and vegetables at rock bottom prices, phone your order to

**C. G. DEGMAN**

"The Square Deal Man"

Berea, Ky.

Phone 65





**What does the future mean to you?**

**LET US HELP YOU!**

4 per cent paid on savings accounts

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**BEREA BANK & TRUST CO.**  
Main Street Berea, Kentucky

## RICHARDSON & COYLE

**Dry Goods**  
**Ladies' & Gents' Furnishings**  
**Florsheim Shoes**  
For the man who cares

Main Street - - - Berea, Kentucky

## College News

Judge and Mrs. T. J. Asher of Waukegan are in Berea for Commencement.

Clark Wilson, former student, is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. Frances H. Byers of East Chicago, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Marjorie, of the Academy Department this week.

Miss Amy Alberison of Burlington, N. J., was a college visitor last Saturday.

Holman Adams, who was in school here in 1911, returned last week for a visit with old school friends. He is now located in Oklahoma.

The Misses Bertha and Anne Preston of Glasgow visited their brother, Leonard, of the Academy Department, this week.

Henry McClaughan of Franklin, a former student, is a Berea visitor yesterday and today.

Miss Ella Pohl of Chicago, Ill., a student of the College Department of last year, is a visitor in Berea.

The Phi Delta Literary Society enjoyed a "grouch" feed at Silver Creek last Friday morning.

Miss Nettie Beem of the College Department is being visited by her mother and grandmother this week.

Dave Bowman, a last year's student, is visiting friends about town this week.

John H. Gardner, a lawyer from Salyersville, visited his daughter, Lucy, the first of the week.

Manna Michael, a Vocational student, returned from Cincinnati, O., last week, where he has been working the past month or so.

Elvin Matheny is visiting friends here this week. He has been located at Wayne, W. Va., since Christmas as farm demonstrator and likes his work fine.

Waldo B. Davidson, class '14, came down from Detroit, Mich., last Monday for a visit with former classmates and friends.

G. W. Tucker, who graduates from the Academy Department, was visited by his mother from Danville, Saturday and Sunday.

Sidney R. Rust, who has been in the North and the East for several months in the interest of the College, returned to Berea last week.

Miss Beulah Young, a former Berea student of the Academy Department, is in town for Commencement.

Rev. C. S. Michel of Harlan arrived in Berea last Saturday for Commencement week. He sang several solos in the chapel and also appears as a speaker Commencement Day.

John Branson, who has been teaching the past year at Sue Bennett Memorial at London, Ky., is spending commencement week with friends here.

John D. Schuff, postmaster of Cincinnati, visited the college over Sunday. He made one of the addresses to the Christian societies.

Miss Lena Stamm of Condit, O., is visiting her sister, Lillie, of the College Senior class, thru Commencement.

Miss Bessie DeBord, graduate of the College Department, is enjoying a pleasant visit during Commencement from her father, W. J. DeBord, of Walnut Grove, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Berea during the Commencement.

Dr. A. W. Lamar of Atlanta is the main speaker this afternoon.

Dr. Barton of Oak Park, Ill., is in Berea for Commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Muntz, of Aurora, Ind., are visiting friends here. Both are former Berea students.

Miss Mamie McCann of Lexington is spending a day or so with her brothers, Homer and John, who are students here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafferty of Battle Creek, Mich., former students of Berea, are visiting here for a few days.

Horace McSwain and wife of Hindman are visiting in Berea this week. Both graduated from the Vocational Department two years ago.

Miss Mae Sutton of the Vocational Department left for her home in Ohio, Whitley County, Monday evening.

Jesse Murrell, graduate of the Academy class of '14, is visiting in Berea for a few days this week.

Miss Marion Swain of Laconia, N. H., a former student, is having a delightful visit in Berea this week.

### ADDRESS TO RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES

Last Sunday evening was given over to a resume of the work of the three Christian societies of the school—the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the Christian Endeavor, for the year now closing, and also to the addresses to these societies by outside speakers.

Alvin Todd represented the Y. M. C. A., Miss Blanche Davis, the Y. W. C. A. and Joe Wilson, the Christian Endeavor.

Postmaster Schuff of Cincinnati made the first address and was followed by Charles Hornberger, also of Cincinnati. Both addresses were splendid.

Reverend Michel of Harlan sang a beautiful solo which was heartily enjoyed.

### A FIRESIDE PRESENTATION

On Saturday Mrs. Ernberg gave her girls and a few guests one of her delightful afternoon treats when all are made happy in good fellowship.

In the midst of ice cream and cake Mrs. Ernberg was presented with a beautiful tea set of the blue griffin pattern, in the hands of Miss Sloan, who made a happy presentation speech.

The tea set was followed by the other pieces of the set and a liberal number of cups and saucers. The whole token of the love and regard to Mrs. Ernberg from her girls and aids in the weaving room. It was a pleasant event.

### MEMENTO OF "1915"

Several classes of graduates from Berea College have left a gift for the Institution, as a token of affection and a permanent reminder of the loyalty of our departing students. No class has left a more fitting memento than the one presented to the College Library, Monday morning, last, by the class about to graduate. Max Chambers spoke for the class, at the united chapel, in a very neat speech, turning over to Miss E. K. Corwin, the librarian, an elegant book-case, made in the College Woodwork Department. Miss Corwin's response was most happy and touching. After some bits of history, pleasant, and pathos, she spoke of the special collection of choice books always kept on a table for ready use and called "Good Friends." She said that hereafter, when any of "1915" should return they will find "Good Friends" at the fine book-case just presented.

### BOONE PAGEANT

The graduating class of the Foundation School gave a Daniel Boone pageant Tuesday afternoon on the main athletic field, which took place of the regular graduating exercises. All the members took part.

The pageant was well acted and proved unusually interesting. The adventures and expeditions of Boone and his followers were rehearsed from the first trip to Kentucky to the founding of Boonesboro and later Indian attacks.

Professor Edwards and others of the Foundation faculty deserve much credit for the success of this rather novel form of entertainment.

**Do Not Grip**  
We have a pleasant laxative that will do just what you want it to do.  
**Pexall Orderlies**  
We sell thousands of them and we have never seen a better remedy for the bowels. Sold only by us, 10 cents.  
Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

## Studebaker Wagons

## Studebaker Buggies

## Oliver Plows and Cultivators

## Malleable Ranges

## V. C. and Globe Fertilizers

## Wall Paper and Roofing

AT

## R. H. CHRISMAN'S

"The Furniture Man"

Berea, - - - - - Kentucky

## The Kellogg-Haines Singing Party



One of the features of the program of the Kellogg-Haines Singing Party at the Chautauqua here will be the presentation of one act of some well known grand opera in special costumes. This company has been upon the Chautauqua platform for years and has presented selections from both light opera and grand opera to the delight of thousands of Chautauquans. The opera selections usually comprise the third part of each evening's program. The name of the opera to be presented this season will be announced fully in the official program.

**The Cut Shows the Kellogg-Haines Singing Party as They Appeared Last Season in Light Opera**

Gov. James B. McCreary, President

J. L. Watkins, Treasurer

C. H. Berryman, Vice President

Jo C. Van Meter, Secretary

J. M. Lassing, General Counsel

## Kentucky Rural Credit Association

INCORPORATED

Fayette National Bank Building, Lexington, Ky.

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

James B. McCreary  
C. H. Berryman  
J. L. Watkins  
J. M. Lassing

**\$50,000,000.00**

at 5 per cent on long time will be loaned to the farmers of Kentucky after July 1, 1915.

The War is making the United States the money center of the world. There never was more money in the country before—there never was a greater demand for money in the State.

To bring big money lenders and farmer-borrowers together is my business.

While I am on the road selling Roofing and establishing agencies for our Home Canner I will be glad to give you information about getting money at a low rate of interest.

**HENRY LENGFELLNER**

Dixie Highway

Berea, Ky.

Holly Farm

## SAFETY FIRST CONFIDENCE ALWAYS

The Government Charters, Examiners and Controls the National Banks.

The Berea National seeks your business on its record

**BEREA NATIONAL BANK**  
BEREA, KENTUCKY

The Citizen is like a school and a church in the home



# The Story of Waitstill Baxter

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

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## CHAPTER XVI.

### A State of Maine Prophet.

SUMMER was dying hard, for although it had passed, by the calendar, Mother Nature was still keeping up her customary attitude.

There had been a soft rain in the night, and every spear of grass was brilliantly green and tipped with crystal. The smoke bushes in the garden plot and the asparagus bed beyond them looked misty as the sun rose higher, drying the soaked earth and dripping branches. Spiders' webs, marvels of lace, dotted the short grass under the apple tree. Every flower that had a fragrance was pouring it gratefully into the air; every bird with a joyous note in its voice gave it more joyously from a hurrying throat, and the river laughed and rippled in the distance at the foot of Town House hill. The dawn grew into full morning, and streams of blue smoke rose here and there from the Edgewood chimneys. The world was alive and so beautiful that Waitstill felt like going down on her knees in gratitude for having been born into it and given a chance of serving it in any humble way whatsoever.

Wherever there was a barn, in Riverboro or Edgewood, one could have heard the three-legged stools being lifted from the pegs, and then would begin the music of the milk pails; first the resonant sound of the stream in the bottom of the tin pail, then the soft, delicious purring of the cascade into the full bucket, while the cows serenely chewed their cud and whisked away the flies with swishing tails.

Deacon Baxter was taking his cows to a pasture far over the hill, the feed having grown too short in his own fields. Patty was washing dishes in the kitchen and Waitstill was in the dairy house at the butter making, one of her chief delights. She worked with speed and with beautiful sureness, patting, squeezing, rolling the golden mass like the true artist she was, then turning the sweet scented waxen balls out of the mould onto the big stone chubba platter that stood waiting. She had been up early, and for the last hour she had toiled with devouring eagerness that she might have a little time to herself. It was hers now, for Patty would be busy with the beds after she finished the dishes, so she drew a fold-



She Sat Down to Read the First Communication She Had Ever Received in Ivory's Handwriting.

ed paper from her pocket, the first communication she had ever received in Ivory's handwriting, and sat down to read it:

My Dear Waitstill—Rodman will take this packet and leave it with you when he finds an opportunity. It is not in any real sense a letter, so I am in no danger of incurring your father's displeasure. You will probably have heard new rumors concerning my father during the past few days. For Peter Morrill has been to Enfield, N. H., where he says letters have been received stating that my father died in Cortland, O., more than five years ago. I shall do what I can to substantiate this fresh report, as I have always done with all the previous ones, but I have little hope of securing reliable information at this distance and after this length of time. I do not know when I can start on a personal quest myself, for even had I the money I could not leave home until Rodman is much older and fitted for greater responsibility. Oh, Waitstill, how you have helped my poor, dear mother! Would that I were free to tell you how I value your friendship! It is something more than mere friendship. What you are doing is like throwing a life line to a sinking mother being. Two or three times of late mother has forgotten to eat, and the supper things for my father. Her ten years' incessant waiting for him seems to have subsided a little, and in its place she watches for you. Ivory had written "watch for her daughter," but carefully crossed the last two words. You come but seldom, but her heart feeds on the sight of you. What she needed, it seems, was the magical touch of youth and health and strength and sympathy, the qualities you possess in such great measure.

If I had proof of my father's death I think now perhaps that I might try to break it gently to my mother, as if it were fresh news, and see if possibly I might thus remove her principal hallucination. You see now, do you not, how sane she is in many—indeed in most ways—how sweet and lovable, even how sensible?

To help you better to understand the influence that has robbed me of both father and mother and made me and mine the subject of town and tavern gossip for years past I have written for you just a sketch of the "Cochrane case," the romantic story of a man who awayed the will of his fellow creatures in a truly marvelous manner. Some local historian of his time will doubtless give him more space. My wish is to have you know something more of the circumstances that have made me a prisoner in life instead of a free man. But, prisoner as I am at the moment, I am sustained just now by a new courage. I read in my copy of David last night, "The best of weapons is the undaunted heart." This will help you, too, in your hard life, for yours is the most undaunted heart in all the world.

IVORY HOYTONTON.

The chronicle of Jacob Cochrane's career in the little villages near the Saco river has no such interest for the general reader as it had for Waitstill Baxter. She hung upon every word that Ivory had written and realized more clearly than ever before the shadow that had followed him since early boyhood—the same shadow that had fallen across his mother's mind and left continual twilight there.

No one really knew, it seemed, why or from whence Jacob Cochrane had come to Edgewood. He simply appeared at the old tavern a stranger, with satchel in hand, to seek entertainment. Uncle Bart had often described this scene to Waitstill, for he was one of those sitting about the great open fire at the time. The man sat all pipped into the group and soon took the lead in conversation, delighting all with his agreeable personality, his nimble tongue and graceful speech. At supper time the hostess and the rest of the family took their places at the long table, as was the custom, and he astonished them by his knowledge not only of town history, but of village matters they had supposed unknown to any one.

When the stranger had finished his supper and returned to the barroom he had to pass through a long entry, and the landlady, whispering to her daughter, said:

"Betsy, you go up to the chamber closet and get the silver and bring it down. This man is going to sleep there, and I am afraid of him. He must be a fortune teller, and the Lord only knows what else."

In going to the chamber the daughter had to pass through the barroom. As she was moving quietly through, hoping to escape the notice of the new-comer, he turned in his chair and, looking her full in the face, suddenly said:

"Madam, you needn't touch your silver. I don't want it. I am a gentleman."

Whereupon the bewildered Betsy scuttled back to her mother and told her the strange guest was indeed a fortune teller.

Of Cochrane's initial appearance as a preacher Ivory had told Waitstill in their talk in the churchyard early in the summer. It was at a child's funeral that the new prophet created his first sensation, and there, too, that Aaron and Lois Hoynton first came under his spell. The whole countryside had been just then wrought up to a state of religious excitement by revival meetings, and Cochrane gained the benefit of this definite preparation for his work. He claimed that all his sayings were from divine inspiration and that those who embraced his doctrine received direct communication from the Almighty. He disdained formal creeds and all manner of church organizations, declaring that sectarian names were marks of the beast and all church members to be in Babylon. He introduced reformation as a symbolic cleansing from sectarian stains, and after some months advanced a proposition that his flock hold all things in common. He put a sudden end to the solemn "deaconing out" and drouing of palm trees and grafted on to his form of worship lively singing and marching, accompanied by clapping of hands and whirling in circles, during the progress of which the most hysterical converts or the most fully "Cochranized" would swoon upon the floor, or, in obeying their leader's instructions to "become as little children," would sometimes go through the most extraordinary and unmeaning antics.

It was not until he had converted hundreds to the new faith that he added more startling revelations to his gospel. He was in turn bold, mystical, eloquent, audacious, persuasive, autocratic, and even when his self-styled "communications from the Almighty" controverted all that his hearers had formerly held to be right, he still magnetized or hypnotized them into an unwilling assent to his beliefs. There was finally a proclamation to the effect that marriage vows were to be annulled when advisable and that complete spiritual liberty was to follow; a liberty in which a new affinity might be sought and a spiritual union begun upon earth, a union as nearly approximate to God's standards as faulty human beings could manage to attain.

Some of the faithful fell away at this time, being unable to accept the full doctrine, but retained their faith in Cochrane's original power to convert sinners and save them from the wrath of God. Storm clouds began to gather in the sky, however, as the delusion spread, month by month, and local ministers everywhere sought to minimize the influence of the dangerous orator, who rose superior to every attack and carried himself like some magnificent martyr at will among the crowds that now thronged him here or there in private and in public.

"What a picture of splendid audacity he must have been," wrote Ivory, "when he entered the orthodox meeting house at a huge gathering where he knew that the speakers were to denounce his teachings. Old Parson Buxsell gave out his text from the high pulpit, Mark xiii, 37, 'And what I say unto you I say unto all, watch.' Just here Cochrane stepped in at the open door of the church and heard the warning, meant, he knew, for himself, and seizing the moment of silence following the reading of the text, he cried in his splendid sonorous voice, without so much as stirring from his place within the door frame: 'Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If any man hear my voice I will come in to him and will sup with him. I come to preach the everlasting gospel to every one that heareth, and all that I want here is my likeness on the floor.'"

"I cannot find," continued Ivory on another page, "that my father or mother ever engaged in any of the foolish and childish practices which disgraced the meetings of some of Cochrane's most fanatical followers and converts. By my mother's conversations (some of which I have repeated to you, but which may be full of errors, because of her confusion of mind; I believe she must have had a difference of opinion with my father on some of these views, but I have no means of knowing this to a certainty, nor do I know that the question of 'choosing spiritual consorts' ever came between or divided them. This part of the delusion always fills me with such unappealable disgust that I have never liked to seek additional light from any of the older men and women who might revel in giving it. That my mother did not sympathize with my father's going out to preach Cochrane's gospel through the country, this I know, and she was so truly religious, so burning with zeal, that had she fully believed in my father's mission she would have spurred him on instead of endeavoring to detain him.

"You know the retribution that overtook Cochrane at last," wrote Ivory again, when he had shown the man's early victories and his enormous influence.

"There began to be indignant protests against his doctrines by lawyers and doctors, as well as by ministers; not from all sides, however, for remember, in extenuation of my father's and my mother's espousal of this strange belief, that many of the strongest and wisest men, as well as the purest and finest women in York county, came under this man's spell for a time and believed in him implicitly, some of them even unto the end.

"Finally there was Cochrane's arrest and examination, the order for him to appear at the supreme court, his failure to do so, his recapture and trial and his sentence of four years' imprisonment on several counts, in all of which he was proved guilty. Cochrane had all along said that the Anointed of the Lord would never be allowed to remain in jail, but he was mistaken, for he stayed in the state prison at Charlestown, Mass., for the full duration of his sentence. Here (I am again trying to plead the cause of my father and mother), here he received much sympathy and some few visitors, one of whom walked all the way from Edgewood to Boston, 115 miles, with a petition for pardon, a petition which was delivered and refused at the Boston statehouse. Cochrane issued from prison a broken and humiliated man, but, if report says true, is still living, far out of sight and knowledge, somewhere in New Hampshire. He once sent my father an epitaph of his own selection, asking him to have it carved upon his gravestone should he die suddenly when away from his friends. My mother often repeats it, not realizing how far from the point it sounds to us who never knew him in his glory, but only in his downfall:

"He spread his arms full wide abroad. His works are ever before his God. His name on earth shall long remain. Though on our sinners' feet in vain.

"We are certain," concluded Ivory, "that my father preached with Cochrane in Livingston, Limerick and Parnassfield. He also wrote from Enfield and Framingham in New Hampshire. After that all is silence. Various reports place him in Boston, in New York, even as far west as Ohio, whether as Cochrane's evangelist or what not, alas! we can never know. I despair of ever tracing his steps. I only hope that he died before he wandered too widely, either from his belief in God or his fidelity to my mother's long suffering love."

Waitstill read the letter twice through and replaced it in her dress to read again at night. It seemed the only tangible evidence of Ivory's love that she had ever received and she warmed her heart with what she felt that he had put between the lines.

"Would that I were free to tell you how I value your friendship!" "My mother's heart feeds on the sight of you!" "I want you to know something of the circumstances that have made me a prisoner in life instead of a free man." "Yours is the most undaunted heart in all the world!" These sentences Waitstill rehearsed again and again and they rang in her ears like music, converting all the tasks of her long day into a deep and silent joy.

(To be Continued)

## TO MAMMOTH CAVE

Wednesday, June 16. A personally conducted three-day's tour. Round trip railroad fare from Berea, \$5.65. Rooms reserved at Cave Hotel, including board and trips in the Cave for \$6.50, making the total cost \$12.15. Special coach on regular train at 3:55 a.m. Free band concert on Echo river. Write or phone L. & N. agent. ad-50.

## Graduates from Other Departments

### Academy Graduates

Martin Luther Ambrose	Conkling, Owsley
Thomas Wiley Baird	Lay, Knox
Isaac Anderson Bowles	Tyner, Jackson
Fletcher Y. Campbell	Hopkinsville, Christian
Roy Creech	Wooten, Leslie
Malcolm George Dingus	Dungannon, Virginia
Edgar Sevier Fraley	Wise, Virginia
Chauncy Harger Godbey	Middleburg, Casey
Benjamin Earl Hammond	Salyersville, Magoffin
Moss Hilliard	Bella, Tennessee
Carl Howard	Layman, Harlan
Robert L. Hughes	Green Hall, Jackson
Marion Hunt	Cynthiana, Harrison
Leonard Wesley Menale	Oberlin, Ohio
Morris Archer Phillips	Wildie, Rockcastle
Robert Richardson Summers	Burkeville, Cumberland
Wilbur Tucker	Parksville, Boyle
Carl E. Vogel	Cold Spring, Campbell
Henry Mark Wesley	Middleburg, Casey
DeWitt Wolfe	Dungannon, Virginia

Myrtle Baker	Big Hill, Madison
Anna Katherine Baugh	Berea, Madison
Mable Hicknell	Berea, Madison
Fidella May Brown	West Milton, New York
Helen Bush	Cincinnati, Ohio
Ora Marie Carpenter	Middletown, Ohio
Elma Forester	Harlan, Harlan
Esther Gentry	Island City, Owsley
Alice Fern Golden	Petersburg, Illinois
Frances Carolyn Lander	Cincinnati, Ohio
Eva Bell McDaniel	Uree, North Carolina
Jewel May Ogg	Berea, Madison
Lillie Rean Ogg	Berea, Madison
Ruth Naomi Porter	Tobacco, Ohio
Susan Caroline Porter	Cincinnati, Ohio
Lois Etta Robinson	Wagersville, Estill
Bertha Seale	Major, Owsley

### GENERAL

Edward Cook	Sturgeon, Owsley
Edward Rowland East	Mill Springs, Wayne
Antonio Macias y Martinez	Santiago, Cuba
Lena Marjorie Myers	Rockville, Indiana
Juanita Garrett	Carrollton, Carroll
John Gilmer	Hansonville, Virginia
Ira Clare Harrison	Fearia, Lewis
Nannie C. Horner	Cold Spring, Campbell

### National Graduates

#### AGRICULTURAL

William Hallinger	Wildie, Rockcastle
Robert O. Bowman	Bakersville, North Carolina
Lindley Lee Carter	Booneville, Ohio
Burdette Chesnut	Hatt, Rockcastle
Prewitt Harris Davis	Lexington, Fayette
I. Winfred Deaderick	Knoxville, Tennessee
William Almond Dean	Clover Bottom, Jackson
Fitzhugh Lee Draughon	Hindman, Knott
Luther Frank Fielden	New Market, Tennessee
Henton Fielder	Iron Mound, Estill
Robert Marvin Hannah	Nellie, North Carolina
Howard Hayes Harrison	Berea, Madison
Ulysses Grant Huff	Leonard, Harlan
James Leonard Jones	Kerby Knob, Jackson
John Riley Jones	Kerby Knob, Jackson
Edwin Lewis Killen	Trinidad, Colorado
Homer Davis McCann	Tarboro, North Carolina
John Will McCann	Tarboro, North Carolina
Archie Estes McGuire	Lickburg, Magoffin
Ray Maharg	Hatt, Rockcastle
Mark Morgan	Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle

#### CARPENTRY

Elton Eugene Aveline	Boise, Idaho
Robert O. Copeland	Monterey, Tennessee
John Crockett	Braidwood, Illinois
James Toke Fairchild	Lakeville, Magoffin
William Fairchild	Lakeville, Magoffin
Robert Eugene Ford	Fidelity, Illinois
Walter Graham Fuiks	Hinesdale, Hart
John Maltav Hall	Viper, Perry
Ernest McCubbin	Hammoville, Hart
Andrew McKinney	Road Mountain, Tennessee
Jesse Aaron Wiseman	Ingalls, North Carolina

#### HOME SCIENCE

Dahlia Ruth Ambrose	Berea, Madison
Imogene Best	Mayville, Mason
Lillian Gouffon	Knoxville, Tennessee
Anna Bell Griffith	Ford, Clark
Katharine L. Harwood	Berea, Madison
Sarah Elizabeth Jones	Kerby Knob, Jackson
Lou Phillips	Wildie, Rockcastle

#### NURSING COURSE

Annie Ingram	Huckhorn, Perry
Evelyn Ethel England	Oneda, Clay
Margaret Margrave	Endee, Owsley
Mollie Pearson	Alcorn, Jackson
Marian Blanche Wolfe	Clinchport, Virginia

#### PRINTING

Edward Rowland East	Mill Springs, Wayne
George Washington Everett	Belleville, Canada
Myron F. Grote	Vanceburg, Lewis
James E. Wynn	Leonard, Harlan

#### MUSIC

Mildred Hudson	Lyon, Massachusetts
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### Foundation School

Morton Allen	James Washington Leiford
Gracia Verberna Ambrose	Clema Alice Lawson
Daniel Pruitt Anderson	Alexander Little
John Wiley Adams	Franka Kate Little
Ella Bertha Atkins	Daisy Belle Minter
Virgil Brock	Arthur Lee Marler
Nettie Edna Whitlee Baker	Lillian Agnes Moore
John Henderson Brock	Martha Avis Morgan
Beulah Mae Benfield	Oscar Morgan
Henry Clay Crawford	Maryv McDaniel
Henry Clay Chapman	William Joshua McConnell
Manly Adelbert Childs	Clarence Mullins
Lorenzo Walker Clarke	Pearlie Maude Neeley
Ernest G. Chapman	Dorothy Chester Owens
Arthur Rodley Cosby	Lola Evelyn Owens
Nathan Buford Camp	Tella Irene Potts
Robert Woodson Creech	Edgar Debow Porter
Elmer Crowley	Fannie Pearl Pearsons
Newman Ernest Duncan	Anna Esther Pitt
Celestia Mabel Day	Hamsey Bryan Pergren
Houston Ethel Duncan	Cassius Marcellus Clay Porter
James Arthur Dorsey	Elizabeth Powell
Philip Dever	Benjamin Perkins
James Edward Davis	Wilma Miles Ray
Courney Dunn	Edward Roark
Buford Engle	Mollie F. Robinson
Zella Engle	Walt Field Rose
Joseph L. Eversole	John Edgar Rawlings
Leota Mae Emmons	Charles Rawlings
Henry Evans	Norman Risner
Harlan Franklin	Eliza Shearer
Bonnie Clara Foster	Otis V. Stisher
William Dean Godsey	Battle Lee Shelton
William August Gugel	Oris Swinford
Bertha Griffin	Arvel Lonan Street
Robert Blake Gross	Anna Lou Smith
Benjamin Franklin Gross	Robert Smith
Dora Elizabeth Gentry	Anna B. Scrivner
Mary Belle Gay	John Willis Smith
Hester Hazlewood	James Mathew Smith
Addie Belle Hilborn	Dewey Frank Sharpe
Victoria Leona Hibbard	Green Thomas Simpson
Frederick Harvey	Frances Mae Smith
Arthur Andrew Horton	Frederick Thomas Shackelford
Thomas Birk Howard	Mary Jane Strunk
Romulus Vance Houk	Elna Winifred Thomas
Mabel Ruby Howard	Carlos Benton Todd
Della Hatfield	Selden Taulbee
Lee Anne Hill	French Terry
Isaac William Hyton	Martha Anna Tackett
John Maltav Hall	Annita Shearer Tribble
Bessie Joia Hubbard	Verville Tuttle
Oscar Lee Haynes	Rice Miller Teater
Earl B. Haley	May Minerva Tull
Iva Marcella Holton	Lewis Alvin Wylie
Jessie Ella Hughes	Wanda Wylie
Alla Chastene Hammond	Earl Vannoy Wiseman
George Howard	Robert Burnham Wylie
Nancy Ellen Jones	Maude Ella Wyatt
Stella May Johnson	Charles Bowman Watts
Simon Leslie Jones	Nannie Serena Walters
Bradley Kersey	Shelby White
Marvin Baxter Kelley	Emma Wallace
Kathryn Kayron King	Jesse G. Bohon

### Training School

Leola G. Bowman
Carol Early
George Ford
Lena G. Fish
Dorothy Fowler
Ralph L. Garner
Robert Hanley
Mollie Jackson
Clyde Lewis
Bonnie Marum
Pearl Miller
Howard McMurray
Bernie Norris
Maurice Perkins
Orley Pullins
Janet Stephens
Thelma Simpson
Mary Wertheberger
Herbert Wyatt

## REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN BEGUN

The advertising campaign for the forth-coming Chautauqua is now started. The dates are June 23 to June 27. The advertising material to be used this season is more elaborate than that of last year. The program, too, is stronger and better in every way, there being many exceptional and sensational features in this season's line-up.

The greatest musical attraction this year is Cimeria and his band, which will be here afternoon and night of the fourth day. This band is far superior to the one which appeared last year.

Another star attraction is the Kellogg-Singling Party. This company presents the light opera "Lovely Galatea" at the night performance, while in the afternoon they will render a miscellaneous program. This is the best known mixed quartette on the chautauqua platform, at the present time, having filled more dates in the past ten years than any other company on the road, many of these being return dates.

The Carroll Glee Club and the Bohemian Orchestra are other notable attractions.

On the last day the Hon. J. Adam Bode of Minnesota, called the "Humorist of the House" while in Congress, will present his famous lecture on "Our Country—Its Problems and Progress." Mr. Bode has been a star of the first magnitude for the past fifteen years and there is none on the platform more popular than he.

Mrs. Leonora M. Lake, known upon the Redpath circuit as "Mother Lake," is another star attraction. At the great Pontiac, Illinois, chautauqua she has appeared thirteen years in succession. There are few who draw larger crowds and give better satisfaction.

Taban, the Indian, will give his sensational lecture on "How I Escaped from Savagery." He always lectures in Indian costume. Taban, the magician, in his "Children's Night" program appeals most strongly to the popular fancy.

Dr. William A. Colledge will appear before you again in his delightful lecture "The Fortune Hunter." Dr. Colledge is a Scotchman with a delicious brogue and a delightful vein of wit and humor.

This paper will soon present the program in full, and from time to time present the leading features in story and picture.

## COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Mason Anglin, etc., plaintiffs.  
vs.  
H. F. Merum, etc., defendants.

Under and by virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered at the May term of the Madison Circuit Court in the above styled action the undersigned Master Commissioner of said Court will on Friday, the 25th day of June, 1915, on the premises in Berea, Ky., at 11 o'clock a. m., sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction the following described property, or so much thereof as will produce the sum of \$1,896.55 and the cost of this action:

"A certain store-house and lot of ground located on Chestnut street in Berea, Ky., bounded as follows: beginning at a stake on the north side of said street, corner to R. H. Chrisman, in a westerly direction, 25 feet to a stake corner to W. F. Engle, thence in a north-east direction parallel to Chrisman's west line to a stake corner to J. L. Gay and R. L. Richardson, now Engle, thence with Gay's line, north-east direction to a stake corner to Chrisman, thence in an easterly direction with Chrisman's line to a stone corner to warehouse, thence with Chrisman's line in a southerly direction to the beginning.

Terms: Said property will be sold on a credit of six months time. The purchaser being required to execute a sale bond with approved security payable to the Commissioner, bearing 6 per cent interest from day of sale until paid with him retained to secure the payment of the purchase money.

ad-52 H. C. Rice, M. C., M. C. C.

## Roll Orderlies

Sick headache, biliousness, piles and bad breath are usually caused by inactive bowels. Get a box of Roll Orderlies. They act gently and effectively. Sold only by us at 10 cents. Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

Don't leave without subscribing for The Citizen. We need your help, you need ours.



# THE TRANSMISSION OF IDEALS

(Continued from Page Two.)

upon absolutely equal terms, upon a basis not of birth but of merit; to let every man have access to what he can use, to let every mind get at the things which that mind can make the highest use of in order to elevate the life which it serves. Not only that, but Berea is meant to do the fundamental, democratic thing. A tree does not derive its strength from its flower or from its fruit. It derives its strength from its roots. It derives all the vital sources of its life from the soil and those portions of its structure that draws the vital sources of the soil into them. And so with a nation. The nation is not fed from the top. It is not fed from the conspicuous people down. It is fed from the inconspicuous people up; and these institutions, which like Berea, go into the unexhausted soils and tap their virgin resources are the best feeders of democracy.

"What America has vindicated above all things else is that native ability has nothing to do with social origin. It is very amusing sometimes to see the airs that high society gives itself. The world could dispense with high society and never miss it. High society is for those who have stopped working and no longer have anything important to do. Those who can open up the great origins of power are those who feed the nation; and when one thinks of that old stock in storage there in the mountains for over an hundred years, untapped, some of the original stuff out of which America was made, waiting to be used, one ought to bid Godspeed to those men who are going there and using this old capital that has not even been put out at interest; that has been, as it were, kept in a chimney-piece until somebody shall go to it, and use it, and find that the usury from it was that same usury of freedom and of power and of capacity which has been so characteristic of America from the first.

"I do not see how anybody can think of Berea and the work it has to do without catching fire."

President Wilson says, "The object of Berea College is to give to people who have not had an opportunity \* \* \* to go into the unexhausted soils and tap their virgin resources."

Now this is a spiritual interpretation of things which many people do not think are fine or great at all.

"To give to people who have not had it an opportunity." How does Berea do that? Why by taking the pains to provide board for \$1.35 a week, by preventing our literary societies from running into banquets and vain expenditures, by undergirding the trouble of supervising the manual labor of untrained students, by gathering second hand clothing and small sums of money and giving out this clothing and money in a friendly, discriminating way, to hundreds of students, one by one.

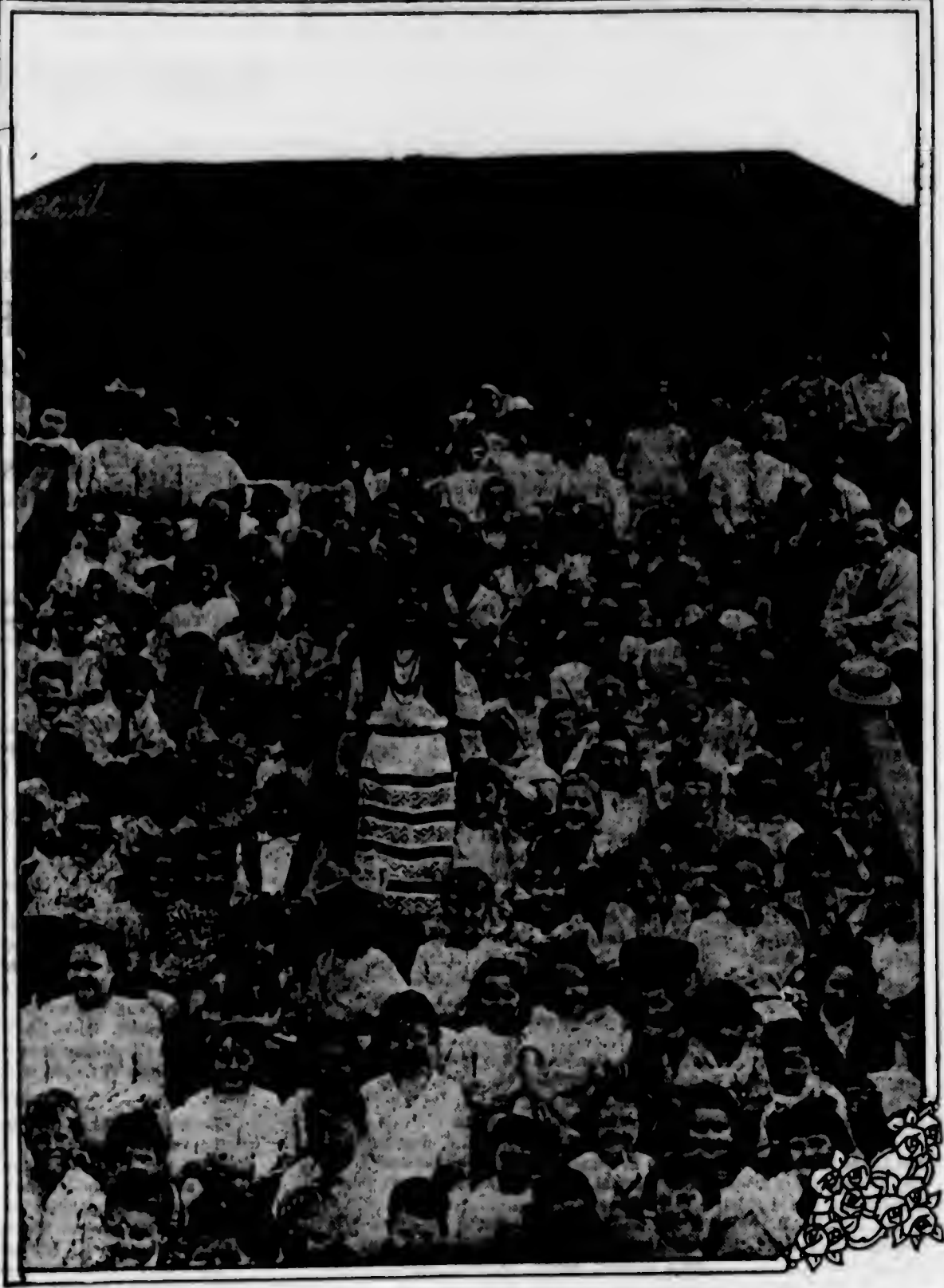
Now such tasks as these are to many people disagreeable and repugnant. It sounds well to say we are giving an opportunity to those who have not had it, but when it actually comes to red table-cloths, and rules about student expenses, and pattering with student labor, and begging gifts and making individual appropriations from the student aid fund, then many good people ask to be excused.

And it sounds well to say, we go into the unexhausted soils and tap their virgin resources, but when it actually comes to doing this thing it seems less poetic. We have had workers in Berea who always get out of this task of tapping virgin resources. Translated into plain language this "tapping of virgin resources" which President Wilson speaks of means to get acquainted with a family that does not send its children to school. There are your virgin resources. You must ride to the end of the road, and walk to the head of the hollow, and enter the two-roomed cabin, and sit down to a table without a cloth, among dogs and chickens and children (God bless them!) and make friends with a woman who never saw a city and a man who never wore a collar, and then you will have found the unexhausted soil, and be ready for the glorious task described by President Wilson of tapping the virgin resources.

With all its imperfections Berea is believed to be doing this kind of thing more vigorously and successfully than any other school at the present time. But here again is the danger of backsliding. Many another school has been founded for the express purpose of reaching the un-reached, and helping those who had small opportunities, but all these other schools have in one way or another drifted away from such purpose and such work.

I knew a college president who was himself born in a log-cabin, and in early life worked his way through school by manual toil. But the college of which he was the head grew famous and attracted the sons of the rich. Gradually they introduced more and more expensive

## Children's Work at a Redpath Chautauqua



THE young women who conduct the children's work on the Redpath Chautauquas will follow a new system during the coming season, a method that will present the stories, folk dancing and games to the children in a more systematic manner.

This year the children's workers have received a special training in the following program: On the first day the children's worker at each Chautauqua will tell Indian folk tales and teach the children a few of the simple folk dances of the Indians; on the second day, Russian folk tales and Russian folk dancing; on the third day, German folk tales and German folk dances, and on the fourth day, Scandinavian folk tales and Scandinavian folk dancing.

The reason for the change from miscellaneous story telling to a plan for each day is to make each season's work a definite whole. We feel that this will be an advance step in the children's work and will interest the parents.

The children's workers will also be ready to give to the parents in each community two informal talks on such subjects as "The Place of the Story in the Education of a Child" and "The Value of Play in the Moral Development of Children." We feel that the above arrangement will appeal to the parents and be doubly interesting to the children.

The children's workers who will appear at the Redpath Chautauquas this season, one at each Chautauqua, are: Miss Kathryn Lyle York, Miss Mabelle Shick, Miss Wilma Carroll and Miss Anna Davis.

customs and dress. Gradually the teachers desired not only better houses for themselves, but better furnishings for the students. The price of board, of rooms, of laundry, of books and of tuition was gradually raised. A boy whose father got through for \$200 a year spent \$400, and his son thirty years after spent \$800 a year. The good President loved to tell the story of his own struggles and privations. But as time went on he grew tired of fighting against the increase of student expenses, and tired of attending to the vexations of student labor. And he grew more and more anxious to have a high standard of finished scholarship, recognizing the value of polish more than the value of initiative and resourcefulness. The time came when it seemed desirable to make a great addition to the cost of an education at this college and a member of the faculty demurred. "Such prices as these, Mr. President," he said, "would have kept you and me from getting a college education at all." "O," replied the president, "there are not any boys in the country today who are as poor and as ambitious as you and I were." The fact is the good man's eyes were blinded. He had ceased to mingle with the common people, and had finally become unable to see the common people at all!

I know a Christian college that was founded for farmers' daughters. All the farmers at one end of the state were asked to contribute, and many of them did so. The expenses were on such a scale that by self-denial and effort a well-to-do farmer could send his daughter, provided she worked part of the time while in school. Time has gone on. Little by little the scale of expenses has been raised. Each new expense was a thing in itself desirable. It was desirable to have the table service a little more elaborate, and to have more text-books, and more music, and more social events, and the teachers must live better and have better salaries, and the laboratories must be better. The school had

made a great reputation in the days of plain living, and wealthy parents began to send their daughters. These rich girls soon dazzled and outshone the farmers' daughters. The farmers' daughters began to be distressed. They worked harder, and borrowed money, and stayed out of school to earn money so that they might keep up with their rich classmates. For a time the faculty tried to limit the expenditures of the richer girls, but this required a great deal of pains and trouble. Finally the president said that unless a girl could have \$600 a year it was not best for her to go to college at all. Today not a single farmer's daughter can get into that school unless as a charity student. The whole institution has been taken away from the people, for whom it was founded.

Now when this thing has happened to a great many schools throughout this world, it becomes our duty to take warning for ourselves in time. We have been able for twenty-three years to keep the expenses at Berea from rising. We have met each rise in the price of provisions by some new device in economy, and with some effort we have kept the customs of simplicity down to the present time. It is a struggle every year. Every year there are students who try to introduce expensive customs, and teachers who suddenly discover how fine it would be to do certain things which some people do, but which Berea omits because of the cost.

So I wish, this morning, as a part of my farewell charge, to teach all of you the reason for this eternal war against the rise in school expenses. In the first place it is a trouble not to be escaped by any raise of prices. If our board were \$2 a week there would be just as much pressure to make it \$2.50; and if it were \$2.50 there would be just as much pressure to make it \$3. I visited a school this year in which the table board was \$8 a week, and they were about to raise it to \$9.

In the second place, every raise in the expenses surely cuts off certain students. The families of the

mountains are in definite layers as to their financial ability. We now estimate the expenses of a college student at Berea at \$170 a year, of which he may comfortably earn in term time \$40. It costs him or his family \$130 cash. Now this is a prohibitive price for a large proportion of the country people of the United States, and especially of the mountains. But there are a good many who can and do raise the \$130, and send us a son or a daughter. If we allow a raise in the total expenses—an increase in price of board, or books, or clothing or amusements or any other item—if we allow a raise in this total net expense, so that it goes up, let us say from \$130 to \$150, that will cut off certain families that were already doing all they possibly could in raising the \$130. The school has such a reputation that other students from richer families will come in and fill the vacant places, but the \$130 families will be hopelessly excluded. In other words as a school increases the expenses of its students it changes its constituency; it cuts off the poorer families and takes richer ones in their place.

Now Berea has taken her stand to provide for the middle class of mountain families, those that can raise \$130 a year for a child's education. We wish we could go lower. We wish we could reach the \$50 families, or even the \$25 families. These can only get their children to Berea through the Half-Day School.

But we must not desert the great middle class of mountain families—those that can raise \$130 and cannot raise more. It is our business to see that enough is added from our endowment and donation income so that these \$130 families shall get the best training possible for their children.

They cannot afford what Dr. Pearsons called "an education with frills," and it is our duty to make it possible to get an education without the frills!

(Concluded next week.)

## SIX DOORS

### FOR ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

#### 1st Door—Berea's Vocational Schools

Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

FOR YOUNG MEN—Agriculture, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Printing, Commerce and Telegraphy.

FOR YOUNG LADIES—Home Science, Dressmaking, Cooking, Nursing, Stenography and Typewriting.

#### 2nd Door—Berea's Foundation School

General Education for those not far advanced, combined with some vocational training. No matter what your present advancement, we can put you with others like yourself and give chance for most rapid progress.

#### 3rd Door—Berea's General Academy Course

For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going thru College, but desire more general education. This is just the thing for those preparing for medical studies or other professions without a college course. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to carry it on by themselves.

#### 4th Door—Berea's Normal School

This gives the very best training for those who expect to teach. Courses are so arranged that young people can teach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keep right on in their course of study. Read Dinsmore's great book, "How to Teach a District School."

#### 5th Door—Berea's Preparatory Academy Course

This is the straight road to College—best training in Mathematics, Sciences, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

#### 6th Door—Berea College

This is the crown of the whole institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced subjects.

### Questions Answered

**BEREA, FRIEND OF WORKING STUDENTS.** Berea College with its affiliated schools, is not a money-making institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging as far as possible for students to earn and save in every way.

**OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY,** with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and many assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

**PERSONAL EXPENSES** for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overcoats are necessary. THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

**LIVING EXPENSES** are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week, in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter; for furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

**SCHOOL FEES** are two. First a "DOLLAR DEPOSIT," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "INCIDENTAL FEE" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or service of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The Incidental Fee for most students is \$5.00 a term; in Academy and Normal \$6.00 and \$7.00 in Collegiate course.

**PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE,** incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	6.00	7.20	7.20
Board, 6 weeks	9.00	9.00	9.00
Amount due first of term	\$20.00	\$22.20	\$23.20
Board 6 wks., due middle of term	9.00	9.00	9.00
Total for term	\$29.00	\$31.20	\$32.20
	SPRING TERM		
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	4.00	5.00	5.00
Board, 5 weeks	6.75	6.75	6.75
Amount due first of term	\$15.75	\$17.75	\$18.75
Board, 5 weeks, due middle of term	6.75	6.75	6.75
Total for term	\$22.50	\$24.50	\$25.50

\*This does not include the dollar deposit nor money for books or laundry.

### Special Expenses—Business.

	Winter	Spring	Total
Stenography and Typewriting	\$12.00	\$10.00	\$22.00
Bookkeeping (brief course)	12.00	10.00	22.00
Bookkeeping (regular course)	6.00	5.00	11.00
Business course for students in other departments:			
Stenography	9.00	7.50	16.50
Typewriting, with one hour's use of instrument	6.00	5.00	11.00
Com. Law, Com. Ceog., Com. Arith., or Penmanship, each	1.80	1.50	3.30

In no case will special Business Fees exceed \$15.00 per term.

Any able-bodied young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

It is a great advantage to continue during winter and spring and have a full year of continuous study. Many young people waste time in the public schools going over and over the same things, when they might be improving much faster by coming to Berea and starting in on new studies with some of the best young men and women from other counties and states.

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health, and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Fall Term opens Sept. 15th. Get ready!

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary.

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky

Help the ladies---make a pledge for "Kentucky Hall"



## East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

We correspondents published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

WE are authorized to announce R. L. MOORE of Marion, Ky., as a candidate for office of Treasurer of the State of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Republican party, at the August primary. Ad-4

### JACKSON COUNTY

#### McKee

McKee, June 7.—Marriage licenses issued since our last issue: Cleve Holt, age 22, Middle Fork, and Miss Letha Summers, age 16, Carico.—R. L. Leadford, age 46, Egypt, and Miss Lizzie Mead, age 39, Egypt.—Hugh Collier, who has been attending State University at Lexington, has returned home after a very successful year.—Little Miss Cleo Baker, daughter of A. W. Baker, attorney, has been very sick for a few days, but she is improving fast.—Quite a number of our people are planning to visit Berea Commencement this week, and we are sure they will have a splendid time.—Hector Johnson, candidate for re-election for Circuit Court Clerk, spent several days in Moore's Creek, and Pond Creek last week, electioneering with the boys.—Miss Lizzie Little spent a few days visiting her uncle, L. C. Little.

### OWSLEY COUNTY

#### Posey

Posey, June 5.—The long drought has been broken by a good rain and crops are looking very well.—Nathan Martin and Miss Gracie Jackson were united in marriage May 23rd. We wish them a long and happy life.—Mrs. W. A. Adams and children, who have been visiting, returned home yesterday.—The Rev. Eld Gahhard filled his appointment at the Buck Creek Graded School house last night and this morning. A large crowd was present each time.—Several of the young folk from here attended church at Cow Creek last Sunday.—The recent teachers examination held at Booneville was very hard.

#### Green Hall

Green Hall, June 7.—Since our last writing we have been blessed with fine rains and all crops are looking fine.—A singing school will begin at Cannon's Chapel Church House, the third Saturday of this month.

### ESTILL COUNTY

#### Witt

Witt, June 1.—The farmers here are well pleased with the good rains that we have had for the past week.—Corn crops are good.—Miss Edna McGeorge has returned from a visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson, of Panola.—Mr. and Mrs. Whit Riddle attended the Decoration at Red Hill near Panola Sunday afternoon.—Rev. W. P. Fryman will fill his regular appointment, Sunday.

#### Fitchburg

Fitchburg, June 5.—Farmers in this section are busy in their corn crop. The rainy weather has somewhat delayed their work.—Mrs. Nora Tipton and sister made a week-end visit to their sister, Mrs. W. F. Briscoe of Bowen, Ky.—A party of young people from here attended Decoration Day services at Coh Hill, last Sunday.—Miss Lottie Billings, who has been attending school at Stanton, has returned home.

### GARRARD COUNTY

#### Wallacetown

Wallacetown, June 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams are the proud parents of a baby girl who came to them their home, May 29. Her name is Hazel.—Oscar Gahhard and mother visited their brother and son, R. B. Gahhard, of Big Hill from Sunday until Tuesday.—The Methodists held their annual conference at Wallace's Chapel, May 30.—Miss Oey Gentry, a Berea student, visited with Miss Pearl Peters from Saturday until Tuesday.—Gardens are looking fine in this locality.—The rains are helping much.

### BREATHITT COUNTY

#### Lambrie

Lambrie, June 4.—The logging business is on the boom in this vicinity, and the market is good.—The little daughter of Sam Carpenter is on the sick list this week.—Tom Lamins is ill this week.—Born to Mrs. and Mr. Howard last week a fine boy.—Born to Mrs. and Mr. Buckner Mullin a fine girl last Monday. All are doing well.—Mrs. S. B. Fugate is on the sick list this week.—The farmers are badly behind with their work on account of the recent rains.

### MADISON COUNTY

#### Hickory Plains

Hickory Plains, June 2.—Luther Maupin attended the Potts-Guthrie

wedding at Whites Station, Wednesday.—Mrs. Harrison Kinnard, accompanied her son, Harry, home for a five-weeks visit in Iowa.—Mrs. Julia Krump, of Lexington, formerly Miss Julia Johnson, of this place is visiting relatives here.—W. M. Bush has his new barn nearly completed.—Frank Burdette has finished a new addition to his house.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merb of St. Louis, Mo., will make their home here for the present with Mrs. Merb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tisdale.

### TEUTONS MEET HEAVY LOSSES

(Continued from page 1.)

bombarded and destroyed and serious damage was caused to the railway from Ragusa to Catlaro, which has been supplying munitions to the Austrian garrison in the latter port, besieged for ten months by the Montenegrins.

Reliable advices from Trieste say that the population of that city, which is normally about 250,000, including about 180,000 Italians, has been reduced to less than half that number. The city council has been dissolved, the mayor and aldermen being arrested and deported together with the most prominent citizens.

The troops have been withdrawn from Trieste and the police are making no effort to prevent looting. The street cars have ceased running, the trolley wire and other copper fittings have been requisitioned for the army. The railroad between Trieste and Kobarina has been cut. Food is lacking in the city.

The German forces north of Arras, began a violent attack along the Abbeville-Souchez-Neuville front, bent upon regaining some of the ground they have lost there. Not only was this entire front assailed by artillery fire of an extremely hot character, but infantry attacks were made with great energy at numerous places.

The bombardment and the frequent infantry charges continued without interruption throughout the night. Day came, but it brought no cessation in the violence of the German onslaught.

Fighting is reported north of the Aisne. East of Tracy Le Mont, on the heights close by the Moulin-Sous-Trouvent, French troops captured two successive lines of trenches in a single charge.

### BERLIN WOMEN WANT PEACE

Held Big Demonstration in Front of the Reichstag.

Paris, June 7.—L'Humanite, which has its own means of obtaining news from Berlin via Switzerland, declares that two thousand persons, mostly women, assembled in front of the Reichstag building on May 29, in Berlin, and shouted for peace. They not only protested against the war, but complained of the high cost of food.

The crowd finally was dispersed by mounted police, who charged into its midst. Several arrests were made. The press was forbidden to mention the incident.

### BERLIN FAILS TO GRASP ISSUE

(Continued from page 1.)

Administration that it should have been thought that the failure of the note to Germany indicated the slightest change in policy. It was asserted that such surmises were absolutely without foundation.

The note, it was said, is still to receive its final polishing. This task the president is to perform himself. Saturday, upon the advice of his physician, he spent in the open air, exercising and motoring, while Sunday he occupied himself in much the same way, conforming to his practice of doing no work on Sunday. It was said that the president looks forward with confidence to taking up the task of making the slight necessary modifications in the note today, and disposing of it in a very short time.

The German embassy has been officially closed, most of the staff and clerical force having gone to the summer embassy which has established this year at Cedarhurst, L. I. Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, is still in the city, however, and will remain here indefinitely pending the outcome of the present situation.

### SEEN SHIPS AT TURTLE BAY

Tourists Declare Japanese and English Ships Are Still in Bay.

Los Angeles, June 7.—Despite official and semi-official denials, the fact that seven Japanese and English warships were still making Turtle Bay headquarters as late as last Monday is disclosed by Arthur C. Blackman, of the Magdalena Bay company, and Doctors Frederick Fratrish and P. O. Hartman, Swiss scientists, who have just arrived at Long Beach on board a schooner.

Mr. Blackman says he and his companions were at Turtle Bay last Monday and saw the Asama, now floating and apparently in good condition with six other warships and colliers.

The only ships recognized by Blackman and his companions were the Asama and the Canadian cruiser Rainbow.

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1.)

- 3 What Should the Teacher Read?....Stella Haley, (Sec.), Dayton, O.
- 3 Raising the Standard or Higher Ideals.....Lydia Hatfield, (Sec.), Kerby Knob, Jackson
- 3 True Patriotism.....Lennie Holton, (Init.), Campton, Wolfe
- 3 Harmony.....Lena May Howard, (Sec.), Laurel Creek, Clay
- 3 Co-operation of the School Forces.....Arza Story, (Sec.), Moodysville, Tenn.
- 3 An Opportunity for the College Woman.....Carrie Williams, (Init.), Berea, Madison
- 3 Education in a Democracy.....Enola Hill, (Sec.), Gunter, Tenn.
- 3 The Use of Time.....Florence Tatum, (Sec.), Berea, Madison

### 10:30 Third Gun—College Department

- 5 MUSIC.....Solo and Chorus
- 4 Democracy and the Home.....Dean Slagle, (B.L.), Red Hill, N. C.
- 4 The Doctor of the Hills.....Marshall Everett Vaughn, (B.L.), Berea, Madison
- 4 A Plea for the Farm.....Gertie Merril Beem, (B.S.), Palaskala, O.
- 4 Education for Efficiency.....Bertin Eldridge Rivenberg, (B.Ped.) Franklinton, N. Y.
- 4 Loyalty to Truth.....Cora Shireman, (B.S.), Wadsworth, O.
- 4 The Use of Popular Song.....Dorral Flint, (B.L.), New Holland, O.
- 4 The Possibility of Peace.....Estley Druey Hanson, (B.S.), Glades, Tenn.
- 4 The Aim of a College Education.....Lillian Dean Stamm, (H.S.), Wooster, O.
- 4 The Need of Physical Education.....Veo Merrill Douglas, (B.L.), North Freedom, Wis.
- 4 The Function of the Rural School.....Frances Louise Bowles, (B.Ped.), Conkling, Owsley
- 4 What is the Country School Plant For?.....James Elgan Hillman, (B.Ped.), Herald, Va.
- 4 Conquering Environment, Clarence Delbert Harrold, (B.S.), Wilmot, O.
- 4 The Social Center Idea, William Jesse Baird, (B.S.), Artemus, Knox
- 4 What the College Does for the Girl.....Florence Gregory Stevens, (B.L.), Albany, N. Y.
- 4 Originality.....Verne Corbett Smith, (B.L.), St. Louisville, O.
- 4 All Sunshine Makes a Desert.....Lucy Emma Smith, (B.L.), Gordon, Pa.
- 5 MUSIC—"Little Brother," Humorous.....Quartetto
- 4 Ideas and Their Use.....Bessie Cleo DeBord, (B.Ped.), Walnut Grove, Pulaski
- 4 Discipline in the Rural Schools.....Thomas Craddock Frye, (B.Ped.), Martin, Lewis
- 4 The Need for Medical Inspection in the Rural Schools.....Leonard Ephraim Meece, (B.Ped.), Meece, Pulaski
- 4 The Rural Community and Its Future.....Lillian Bicknell, (B.L.), Berea, Madison
- 4 The Value of Music.....Nancy Jane Huff, (B.L.), Leonard, Harlan
- 4 After College, What?.....Jesse Benjamin Collins, (B.S.), Laurel Creek, Clay
- 4 The Place of the Doctor in the Community.....Willis Maxson Chambers, (B.S.), Toronto, Kan.
- 4 There is Gold in the Mountains.....Alice Donegan, (B.L.), Meridian, Miss.
- 4 The Place of Domestic Science in the College.....Margaret Eastland Disney, (B.L.), Jellico, Tenn.
- 4 The Contribution of Literature to the College Student.....Effie Marguerite Gray, (B.L.), Sunbury, O.
- 4 The Berea Mountain Girl.....Sarah E. Rumold, (A.B.), Shippensburg, Pa.
- 4 The Friendship of Books, Lucy Harriet Holliday, (A.B.), Hazard, Perry
- 4 Neglect Not the Gift That is in Thee.....Harold Wallace Hackett, (B.L.), North Freedom, Wis.
- 4 Echoes.....Burton Almer Martin, (B.S.), Rapids, Simpson
- 4 Conclusions.....John Herbert Asher, (B.Ped.), Asher, Leslie

### 11:40 Fourth Gun—Conferring of Degrees

- 5 MUSIC—"Hallelujah"—Chorus from the Messiah.....Harmonia Society

### Afternoon Program 1:30

- MUSIC.....Band Prayer.....Rev. Carl T. Michel, Harlan, Ky.
- Address.....Dr. Lamar
- Address.....Dr. Barton
- MUSIC—"Battle Hymn of the Republic".....Short Addresses.....Whole Audience
- MUSIC—"God Be with You Till We Meet Again".....Whole Audience

\*Excused from appearing.

### Battle Hymn of the Republic.

JOLA WARD HOWE. Melody: "John Brown's Body."

1. Mine eyes have seen the glo-ry of the com-ing of the Lord; He is  
2. I have seen Him in the watch-tower of a hun-dred cir-cling camps; They have  
3. I have read a fier-y gos-pel, writ in burnished rows of steel; "As ya  
4. He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall nev-er call us to treat; He is  
5. In the beau-ty of the ill-lies, Christ was born a-cross the sea, With a

tramping out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored; He hath loosed the  
build-ed Him an al-tar in the ev-n'ing dew and damp; I can read His  
deal with my con-tem-ner-as with you my grace shall deal; "Let the Her-o,  
sift-ing out the hearts of men be-fore His judg-ment seat; O, be swift, my  
glo-ry in His boom that trans-fig-ures you and me; As He did to

late-ful light-n'ing of His ter-ri-ble swift sword, His truth is march-ing on.  
righteous-ness by the dim and flar-ing lamp, His day is march-ing on.  
born of woman, crush the serpent with His heel, Since God is march-ing on,  
soul, to answer Him! be ju-bi-lant my lest! Our God is march-ing on,  
make man ho-ly, let us die to make men free, While God is march-ing on.

Glo-ry! glo-ry! hal-le-lu-jah! Glo-ry! glo-ry! hal-le-lu-jah!  
Glo-ry! glo-ry! hal-le-lu-jah! D. S. 2d time.

\*The words are used by permission of Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Yes—Many People  
have told us the same story—distress  
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**Rexall** Dyspepsia  
Tablet.  
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Correlates with U. S. History  
Price 25 Cents  
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For better bread use

## Potts' Gold Dust Flour

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### BEREA COLLEGE

## SUMMER SCHOOL

June 11—August 6, 1915

EIGHT WEEKS

### REGISTRATION

Lincoln Hall, Thursday, June 10, 2 p.m.

Tuition Fee, for eight points or one unit,	\$10.00
Tuition Fee, for four points or one-half unit,	\$ 5.00
Hospital Fee, for boarding Students.....	\$ 1.00
Board and Room.....	\$15.20

JOHN N. PECK, Principal and Summer Regent.  
MILES E. MARSH, Registrar and Dean of Labor  
MRS. ELIZABETH S. PECK, Instructor and Acting  
Dean of Women.

### MANAGEMENT

The Summer School will be in charge of Prof. John N. Peck, assisted by several other of the regular instructors in different departments of Berea. Beginning with the first day of the Summer School and continuing until the close of the exhibition at its end Professor Peck will be Summer Regent, having oversight regarding the conduct of the students of the Summer School, and of all other students who may remain in Berea during the summer. (Students who reside at their own homes during the summer will not be under the direct supervision of the Summer Regent unless they engage in work for the College.) During the remaining time of the summer vacation Prof. Miles E. Marsh, Dean of Labor, will be Summer Regent.

### REGULATIONS

The regulations of the Summer School are the same as those of the regular term time. Students in town will observe the rules of the Students' Manual except that those who are not taking studies in the Summer School do not observe study hours, but the same proprieties in social relations must be observed and the rules against the use of intoxicating liquors and tobacco will be strictly enforced.

The School shall continue eight weeks and the work done in it may count for one unit in College, Normal or Academy, or two half units, one hundred and twenty-eight hours in the Summer School being accounted equivalent to the 144 hours of term time.

A student taking a unit of work in the Summer School may do office work up to eighteen hours a week or manual labor up to twenty-four hours per week.

No students shall attend any class in the Summer School unless he has been regularly assigned.

### WORK OFFERED SUMMER OF 1915

The faculty of the Summer School will be prepared to teach practically any term time study offered in any of the departments of Berea College provided as many as five students desire to take such study.

Among the studies which are usually taught are the following:

#### \*For the College:

Freshman Latin .....	1/2 of a unit
Freshman Mathematics .....	1/2 of a unit
Methods of Education (Strayer) .....	1/2 of a unit
Methods of Study (McMurray) .....	1/2 of a unit

#### \*Academy and Normal Work:

Second Year Latin .....	1 unit
Second Year Algebra .....	1 unit
Second Year German .....	1 unit
History (Ancient History, European History, United States History, or the History of Kentucky as may be desired) .....	1/2 unit
Second Year English .....	1/2 unit

#### \*Vocational Work:

Plain Cooking .....	1/2 unit
Carpentry and Mechanical Drawing .....	1/2 unit
Plant Culture .....	1/2 unit

#### EXPENSES

The fee for 1/2 unit course is \$5, for courses aggregating 1/2 of a unit, or a whole unit, \$10, and there can be no rebate in case a student leaves before the completion of the work. (No student may take more than 1 unit's work in the Summer School.)

For further information, or friendly advice, address Marshall E. Vaughn, Secretary.

\*No class will be taught unless at least five students enter.

#### Revoke Passports.

Berlin, June 7.—The American embassy, on instructions from the state department at Washington, has revoked the passports of two American citizens living at Dresden, Leon Raines and Karl Recknagel. It is said that the men criticized the American government and said that they were ashamed of their citizenship.

#### Five Trawlers Sunk.

London, June 7.—Five more trawlers have been sunk by German submarines. The attacks took place off Peterhead, and the Dockberry and Bardolph of Hull, Persimmon of Grimshy and Gazehound and Curlew, of Sunderland, were the victims. The crews of all were saved.

## LET THE WOMEN DO THE WORK

But don't let her do it without a Canner. How long, old man, would you can without a good canner? For \$3.00 you can save your wife a lot of labor and trouble and have her put up for you a lot of good things to eat this winter.

\$3.00 only

### BEREA SCHOOL OF ROOFING

Phone 7 or 181-2 Henry Lengfeller, Mgr. Berea, Ky.